FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR. NUMBER 255.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1940.

THREE CENTS.

ROOSEVELT'S VICTORY OVERWHELMING

Bricker's Majority Nears 250,000 UNITED

Joe T. Ferguson Ahead Of . Tracy As Tabulation Moves Along

HUMMEL LOSING GROUND

To Take Donahey's Post In Senate

BULLETIN

7,759 precincts reported.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6-Franklin D. Roosevelt today won his third smashing victory in Ohio as a presidential candidate, but failed as he did four years ago.

Latest returns indicated the reelection of Gov. John W. Bricker, a Republican, and the election of Mayor Harold Burton, of Cleveland, also a Republican, as U. S.

In capturing the Buckeye state's 26 electoral votes from Wendell Willkie, the President fell far short of his 1936 plurality, but his voted in Tuesday's election: indicated majority of around 100,-000 surpassed his margin of eight Democrats

years ago. Latest revised unofficial returns. with only 757 of the 8675 precincts Davey, 6,445 out, gave Roosevelt 1,497,761 and Willkie 1,395,575, a majority of Cox, 6,098 102,186 for the president. Eight years ago his majority was 74,- Sweeney, 6,349 Hummel, 5,732

376 and four years ago, 619,285. Big Ones F. R.'s

Mr. Roosevelt lost 58 of the 88 counties to the Republican presdidential candidate, but the 30 he Nye, 6,089 carried included all of the populous industrial centers. His huge McSweeney, 6,212 Burton, 5,409 majorities in such areas as Cleveland, Akron and Youngstown easily overcame Willkie's early Durbin, 5,978 lead in rural counties.

Returns for president were nearly complete, but a large portion Claypool, 6,257 Davis, 6,215 of the vote for state candidates remained to be counted. Election officials counted the Roosevelt- Morris, 6,257 Willkie vote first by order of Sec- O'Shau'sy, 6,026 Ward, 5,138 retary of State George Neffner. Governor Bricker held a 235,193 Welch, 5,732 (Continued on Page Four)

*CIO CHIEFTAIN SILENT; BIG SIGN Gerhardt, 7,044 Lamb, 4,916 PUT OVER DOOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 - A Radcliff, 7,939 Nelson, 4,689 huge banner 18 feet wide by four feet deep was hung across the main entrance of John L. Lewis' Colville, 7,338 Brinker, 4,875 offices today. It read: "Resignation accepted."

The CIO leader, who supported Wendell L. Willkie for the pres- Montg'ery, 6,765 Schaeffer, 5,276 idency, had said he would resign if President Roosevelt was reelect-

Terwilliger, 4,715 (30 precincts) Lewis listened to the election returns far into the night in his Alexandria, Va., home, but refused Weldon, 4,258 to comment on them, and indicated he might not make any state- Yes, 2,385 ment about the election outcome for a day or more.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Tuesday, 61. Low Wednesday, 40. Rainfall, .22 inches FORECAST Mostly cloudy and rather cold, occasional light rain or snow flurries in extreme north portion Wednesday; Thursday fair, slightly

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE | nor Martin L. Davey's adminis- ed in Ohio and the number of Dak. Mass. Des Moines, Iowa Duluth, Minn. acces men 39

FROM PICTURE Lone Republican Able To Win; COUNCIL FACES

Sheriff Tops Ticket With Total Of 7,939 Votes

KELLER, HOOVER NAMED

Burton Defeats McSweeney Wilder, Gerhardt, Colville And Montgomery Gain Positions

Traditionally Democratic Pickaway County strode to the polls en-Bricker's lead over Davey soar- masse Tuesday, and when the count had been tabulated only one Re- Ashville, Washington And ed to 273,097 this afternoon with publican office seeker had been able to withstand the avalanche of Democratic ballots to gain an office.

He was William D. Radcliff, representative in the General Assembly, who overcame an early disadvantage to come out on top in his contest with Harry B. Welch, Circleville Democrat, who once served in the house from Hocking County. Radcliff's unofficial total was 6,to carry the state ticket with him 347 votes against 5,732 for Welch, and it was not until Williamsport, Radcliff's home, came in with 245 for its favorite son a short time

President

Governor

Lieutenant-Governor

Secretary of State

Auditor

Treasurer

Attorney General

U. S. Senate

Congress-at-Large

(elect two)

Congress, 11th

Ohio Senate

(elect two)

General Assembly

Commissioner

Clerk of Courts

Sheriff

Recorder

Treasurer

Engineer

Coroner

Common Pleas

(non partisan)

Probate Judge

(non partisan)

Three Mill Levy

Failed by 72 votes.

(Beginning Jan. 1)

Supreme Court

(Beginning Jan. 2)

Supreme Court

(unexpired term)

METZENBAUM RETURNS

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6-James

Metzenbaum, counsel of a legis-

hoga County voters gave the

Zimmerman, 2,742

Day, 1,309

Bettman, 2,181

MacBride, 1.641

Dunlavy, 1,714

Turner, 2,967

Supreme Court

(30 precincts)

No, 1,395

McCrady, 7,501 No Nominee

7,490 No Nominee

Wilder, 6,212 Kirk'ick, 5,807

Young, 6,167

Keller, 6,357

Hoover, 6,998

Ferguson, 6,424 Tracy, 5,348

Knisley, 6,402 Ebright, 5,292

Roosevelt, 6,895 Willkie, 5,974

* Republicans

Bricker 6456

Bender, 5,219

Marshall, 4.976

Hoffman, 5,187

Radcliff, 6,347

Green, 5,225

P.Herbert, 5.747

started to pull into the lead.

Here's Vote Welch had held an early lead. In Pickaway home town where Welch received only 113 votes started him on the

Here's how Pickaway County All other Republicans running for Pickaway County positions running close contests and others losing by large margins.

Sheriff Receives 7,939

seeking his fourth term, walked total. the county

T.Herbert, 5,436 One oddity of this race was nected. that each candidate voted for the

> The Democratic party retained a majority of the board of county commissioners when John Keller of Scioto Township, seeking his second term, was elected with Wayne A. Hoover, Jackson Township, over the Republican nominees, William Green of Scioto Township and Lyman Penn of Pickaway Township. Keller gathered 6,357 votes and Hoover totalled 6,998. Green received 5,225 and Penn 5,164.

Holdover member of the board is DR. C. Edward Wright, Republican, retiring after two terms.

One of the closest contests in OF the county, if a 405 vote margin can be called close, was that for clerk of courts which Arthur L. "comer.

the rural area.

Gerhardt On Top

George Gerhardt, running for a second term as prosecutor, won handily from Sterling Lamb, also of Circleville, by a total of 7.044 (Continued on Page Four)

HERALD'S EXTRA GIVES LATER NEWS, AND FIRST

The Daily Herald Election Extra, put on the streets at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, was everything that had been promised. The Extra carried more election news, with more information and much more detail than any Extra from an out-of-town city that reached Circleville, Metropolitan newspapers that arrived in Circlelative investigating committee in was far behind The Herald in the latter day's of former Gover- the number of precincts reporttration, today was assured a states already decided in the place in the Ohio Senate. Cuya- national election. In addition, The Herald contained local elec-Democratic attorney a huge mation news of vital interest to jority over his Republican oppon- everyone in Circleville and Pickaway County.

DIFFICULT TASK AS LEVY LOSES

Officials Meet Wednesday **Evening To Discuss Financial Crisis**

ISSUE 72 VOTES SHORT

Saltcreek Structures Are Turned Down

Circleville council meets Wednesday evening in City Hall, and the chief topic for discussion will "What shall we do to meet our financial emergency?"

The question becomes an extremely vital one, because Circlebut Radcliff's big vote from his Tuesday on a three-mill levy designed to raise enough money from real estate taxation to permit the city to weather the storm of a shortage in its treasury.

The majority of voters was del failed to make the grade, the levy since it received 2,385 votes against 1,395 that were opposed to it, but the measure required a 65 percent vote. It lacked this Sheriff Charles Radcliff, out- number by 72 votes, the number Roosevelting the President by received being 63 percent of the

away with the office again, this | Councilmen fear that personnel time defeating Walter Nelson for of the police, fire and service dethe office. Radcliff's total was partments must be reduced be-7,939 against Nelson's 4,689. The cause of shortage of cash; that sheriff's vote was the largest in some of the street lights may have to be turned off, and that Radcliff won 35 of the 40 pre- some of the hydrants providing cincts, his opponent taking five. fire protection must be discon-

Solution in Doubt

City officials will try to find a solution to the problem, but just what way they will turn is not known by the members of the

ly a bad one for special issues, since three others in the county his opponent, was able to collect. were defeated. All required a 65 percent vote.

(Continued on Page Four)

COURTRIGHT while Ralph E. May, Democrat, is TO BE EXAMINER CONSCRIPTS

Wilder won from Charles Kirk- of Selective Service, informed lo- Ross County: Claypool, 13,129; patrick, 6,212 votes against 5,807. cal draft board officials Wednes- Davis, 10,335. The effort by the Republican nomi- day that Dr. D. V. Courtright, 115 | Fairfield County: Claypool 11,- National Broadcasting company. nee was his first in politics and East Mound Street, had been ap- 304; Davis, 9,502. leaders of his party expressed con- pointed examining physician for Perry County: Claypool, 7,fidence Wednesday that he is a Pickaway County under the Mili- 251: Davis, 6.974. tary Draft law.

Wilder carried six of Circleville's Dr. Courtright, who served in 503; Davis, 4,427. 11 precincts and 20 of the 29 in such a capacity during the World War, said that he had not re-

> fication of his appointment late bus. Wednesday or early Thursday, Tabulation at noon Tuesday for the county's draftees may be sy 78,654. received with the official appoint-

ing order numbers to registrants in the county at its meeting Wednesday evening. So far, 1,814 or- to build an athletic field on the House.

the next year.

TABULATION PAGE 2 Complete tabulation of votes

in the county's 40 precincts, pertaining to the national, state and local tickets, appears on Page two.

Chosen As Nation's Leaders



Franklin Delane Roosevelt

CLAYPOOL WINS NAZI SOLDIERS ALL COUNTIES READY TO MOVE

Claimed: Davis Drops Pickaway By 42

of Representatives when he tallied 37,453 Ray W. Davis, of Circleville, cording to reports here today, and United States senators.

ASHVILLE turned down a \$30,- ficial tabulations. He carried ain and accept a role similar to unofficial count showed, getting

6,257 votes against 6,215. gained in his home county of Ross Greece, according to news diswhere his total was 13,120 against patches received in Budapest to-

The totals were: Pickaway County: Claypool, 6,-

Gilson D. Light, state director 257; Davis, 6,215.

Hocking County: Claypool, 6,-

ceived notice of his appointment, away-Franklin district were apbut hinted that he would serve parently won by Robert Hoffman providing the appointment was and Grant P. Ward, Republican incumbents, over George Morris and Draft board members believe Thomas O'Shaughnessey, Demo-Dr. Courtright may receive noti- crats. All four are from Colum-

and suggested that instructions gave Hoffman, 83,738; Ward, 80,concerning physical examinations 335; Morris, 75,152; O'Shaughnes-

The draft board announced SCHOOL BOARD TO DELAY Wednesday it would finish assign- ACTION ON PLAYGROUND County supporters that he intend-

der numbers have been assigned. city's Ted Lewis Recreation Park "I don't need tell you that we Two more enlistments, Tuesday, in the north-end was reported to face difficult days in this country, raised the county's total number be "virtually at a standstill" by but I think you will find me in the of volunteers to 11, according to Frank Fischer, superintendent of future just exactly the same the draft board, and further re- Circleville schools, after a meeting Franklin Roosevelt that you have ville the same time The Daily | duced the number of registrants | of the board of education Tuesday | known for a great many years," Herald was put in circulation to be ordered into service within night. Following a report from the the chief executive, surrounded by committee, consisting of Coach Roy his family, declared. Black, Principal J. Wray Henry Although he remained up until and Athletic Manager Virgil M. 2:35 a. m. tabulating the returns Kilbane, former king of the feath- against a tremendous combination Cress, recently assigned to consi- that showed the country had given erweights, today was Senator Kil- of forces." der the proposal, the board decided him his requested vote of confi- bane. The hard-hitting ring whirl- Davey was elected governor in to postpone further action on the dence, the President announced wind of bygone days took an over- 1934 and re-elected in 1936. He lost issue until it has more definite that at noon today he would de- whelming lead in the early returns in the 1938 primary to Charles plans for the future, Superinten- dicate the new post office in his in Cuyahoga County and was Sawyer of Cincinnati and Sawyer dent Fischer pointed out.

Margin Of 6,982 Ballots Vichy Reports Troops On Border To Enforce Turk Ultimatum

Harold K. Claypool, Chillicothe VICHY, Nov. 6-German "blitz-Democrat, was elected Tuesday to krieg" troops are being massed on a third term in the national House the Romanian-Bulgarian frontier

Claypool won in each county intends to demand that Turkey of the district, according to unof- renounce its ties with Great Brit-

BUDAPEST, Nov. 6-Germany Claypool's biggest margin was soon may send troops against day from Berlin.

> day called five classes of reserves to the colors, according to a BBC radio report picked up here by the

"DIFFICULT DAYS AHEAD," NATION'S State senate posts for the Pick- CHIEF DECLARES

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 6-Franklin D. Roosevelt, swept into an unprecedented third term by another seeming electoral landslide, assured the American public early today that New Deal policies of the last eight years would be pressed for the coming four. Shortly before his Republican

opponent Wendell Willkie went to bed refusing to concede the election, the President told a howling torch-light parade of his Dutchess ed to carry on for a third, and pro-Circleville School Board's action mised final term in the White

home village of Hyde Park.

LOSS REMOVES Democrats Dominate County Contests AGAINST

Wendell Willkie, Republican Nominee, Certain Of Only Seven States As Opponent's Margin Goes Higher

CONTINUE AS DOUBTFUL

Protest Great Vote Registered For Indiana Provides Loser; Major 1940 Battleground Of Fight

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-President Roosevelt was assured of a tradition-shattering third successive term in the White House today by virtue of an overwhelming victory over Wendell Willkie, his Republican rival.

The President definitely captured 37 states with a total electoral vote of 437 and had a chance to win four more with an additional electoral vote of 35.

Willkie awoke this morning, after refusing to concede defeat last night, to find he was assured of carrying only seven states with an electoral vote of 45. He had led for many hours in New Jersey, but trailed this morning as Mayor Hague's bailiwick of Hudson County rolled up its traditional Democratic majority.

In mid-morning today, hours after the President's victory had become a certainty, Willkie drafted and issued reformal statement conceding that he had gone down

Willkie definitely carried Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Nebraska, South Dakota and Vermont. He was

still leading by slim margins this morning in Michigan, North Dakota and Wisconsin, with a total of 49 electoral votes, but a late defection in any of these states might still lose him his front-place margin. Indiana, with 14 electorals and home state of the Re-

publican nominee, was a political battleground. The state moved from one camp to another from the time the polls closed and still was the most doubtful of all this morning.

Protest Vote Big

The President won magnificently but Willkie captured a tremendous protest vote against the administration. In a total of 44,435 votes in the five preparatory to delivery of a Ger- addition, the President ran far ahead of local tickets in Tuesday's election was general- counties of the district against the man ultimatum to Turkey, ac- many states, in which the Republicans elected governors

Germany, the reports stated, On the whole, the American BRICKER HAPPY, people apparently placed their faith in the President's PLEDGES out of war, to achieve unity in the nation and to solve COLUMBUS, Nov. 6-Declaring domestic problems.

> the country to present a "united two years." front" against the menace of the world's dictatorships.

Incomplete returns indicated the President would have a plur- L. Willkie, GOP presidential nomality of less than 6,000,000 votes compared to his 10.000,000 plurality in 1936. With more than half the vote counted, the total tabulations at noon today were: Roosevelt: 17,359,816.

Willkie: 14,112,695. Willkie, running behind from the first tabulation in New England to the last on the Pacific Coast, went to bed without con- the next week to discuss possible gratulating Mr. Roosevelt and ways of "improving" the efficiency without conceding defeat. Taking of the state government.

chieftains failed to concede him A single exception was Senator Charles L. McNary, GOP vice BRICKER BEST presidential nominee and Republican leader of the senate. Ignoring his leader's silence, McNary vey, defeated in his fourth bid for

a cue from him, other Republican

Henry A. Wallace, of Iowa. Mc- W. Bricker. Nary telegraphed both congratu-(Continued on Page Four)

KILBANE NEW SENATOR

Inever threatened.

Pickaway County by 42 votes, the that of Romania in the axis orbit. pledges to keep the nation TO "CARRY ON"

that he was "gratified" by his Mr. Roosevelt won the greatest election to a second term, Ohio's "vote of confidence" ever given Republican governor, John W. an American by his countrymen Bricker, today pledged that he NEW YORK, Nov. 6-Spain to- in over 150 years of our democ- would "work to continue the same racy. He responded by calling on efficient administration of the last

Bricker's only comment on the outcome of the national election was that he was "sorry" Wendell ince, lost to President Roosevelt. Weary from the strain of campaigning, Bricker appeared at the

fore noon, but said he planned to go to the governor's mansion to The chief executive said he would call legislative leaders and cabinet members together within

state capitol for a short time be-

DAVEY WIRES GOVERNOR

KENT, Nov. 6-Martin L. Dacongratulated both the President the governorship of Ohio, today and the new vice-president-elect, conceded his defeat by Gov. John

"Congratulations on your suclations but told the country that cessful re-election," the ex-governor wired Bricker, "and best wishes for a successful administration." Davey said "the money for our cause was pitifully lacking" and CLEVELAND, Nov. 6-Johnny added that "we worked hard

was defeated by Bricker.

F. D. R. ASSURED OF FAVORABLE HOUSE, SENAT

Levels To Be Almost Sam In 77th Congress, Early Reports Indicate

FRIENDS. FOES RETUR

Walsh, Guffey, Minton, Byr And Johnson Among Successful Men

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-The n tion gave President Roosevelt a other overwhelmingly Democrat congress in Tuesday's election but also provided a sizeable m nority voice, a complication of re turns showed today.

The Democratic me ority ov Republicans approximated prese levels of 91 in the house and 45 the senate.

While final returns may eith show slight gains or losses for the New Deal administration in th bitter congressional battle, the e tent of the victory admitted shocked Republican campaig

Foes of the administration sa one ray of hope in their study congressional returns.

The possibility that a coalitie of Republicans and dissident Den ocrats may rise to check the Ne Deal in the 77th congress, as i the past, still existed. Jubilar New Dealers, however, insiste that the victory of Mr. Roosevel in a third term campaign, is s pronounced that congress will no dare oppose his proposed exter tion of the New Deal.

The congressional early today were: Senate-Democrats, 61, Repub-

licans, 19; Independent, me; un- BY ROOSEVELT ELECTION House-Democrats, 206 Repub

undecided, 121.

Mass., supporter of much New neighboring state, Sen. Peter C. dential election stated: the New Deal, won.

Sen. Joseph Guffe (D) Penna.. ardent New Dealer triumphed. California overwhelmingly in- American affairs." dorsed Mr. Roosevelt but reelected Sen. Hiram Johnson, one of his bitterest critics.

Both Speaker Sam Rayburn of the house and Rep. Joseph Martin. Republican leader, were re-"come-backs" in several districts, ence Creager. but Mr. Roosevelt's fight to beat Rep. Hamilton Fish, who reprefailed. Fish's usually big major- C. W. Hays. ity, however, was sliced from 30,-000 to 8,000.

Mexico; Francis T. M. oney, Connan, Missouri; Burton K. Wheeler, Mon- night. eral senators in the South, including anti-New Dealer Harry S. Byrd of Virginia,

count would bring victory to Bochard. C. Wayland Brooks, Illinois; Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan; Ray Willis, Indiana; Hugh A. But- bus visited Tuesday with his parler, Nebraska; Harold H. Burton, ents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corcor-Ohio; and Fred H. Clausen, Wis- an.

LaFollette Ahead

count of ballots in Wisconsin, Clausen fell behind Sen. Robert LaFollette, who appeared to as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. be on the way to another term as and Mrs. Webb Steinhauser and

Sen. Warren Barbour (R) New Jersey was running far ahead of Doris Duke Cromwell, and ap- days with Mrs. Florence Duvenpeared certain of election

Democrats had definite ousted 10 sitting Republican ingress-men. They captured the entire Connecticut delegation of six, a gain of four, and took Rhode Island's two congressmen.

They gained one and lost one Ona Cox and Miss Clara Welch. in New York, and picked up Republican seats in Ohio, Indiana candidates appeared to have oust- Robert Adkins and Mrs. Cora Aded Democrats in Colorado, Cali- kins of Circleville. fornia, Illinois, Missouri and Ok-

Unofficial Pickaway County Tabulation

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ITALIANS NOT SURPRISED

ROME, Nov. 6 - Re-election of President Roosevelt for a third voters. Sen. David I. Walsh (D) son for changing this country's attitude toward the United States.

while Sen. Sherman Minton (D) been changed in America, there is sons, Don and Grant. Indiana, New Deal senate whip, not reason for a change in Italy's

WILLIAMSPORT

Miss Jessie Hays of Columbus sents his New York district, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen received word Tuesday morning that Miss Ellen Dysinger of Amanda equipment to fly them known to The Democrats elected to the their daughter, Mrs. Raymond spent the week end with her senate Ernest W. McFeland, New French of Knightstown, Ind. had niece, Mrs. Anna Frease and Mr. which is essentially and primarily given birth to a baby boy Monday and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Miss Carolyn Bochard of Co- of Lancaster. lumbus visited Tuesday with her Republicans hoped the final parents Mr. and Mrs. George

Fred Corcoran, Jr., of Colum- ner Sunday.

Miss Helen Betts of Sandusky spent the week end with her par-

After leading for many hours in ents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betts. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer had

sons Marion, John and Gene. Mrs. Althea Timmons of Ash-James H. R. Cromwell, husband of ville has been spending several

> Miss Dorothy Jackson of Rushsylvania spent Friday night with Miss Laura McGhee.

bus spent the week end with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith were and Pennsylvania. Republican Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.



term caused no surprise among Jeannette, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. The senatorial contests dis- Italian authorities today, and of- Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. closed curious reactions among ficial Fascist quarters saw no rea- Meyers, were dinner guests of

vere critic of the administration's An official summary of Italy's Mr. and Mrs. William Hodge of foreign policy, won easily. In a reaction to the American presi- Lancaster, the Rev. R. S. Allrich, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart and Gerry, frequently in apposition to "The results are no surprise and daughter, Helen and Miss Mary were entirely foreshadowed by all Courtright were the dinner guests Sunday of Miss Ellen Crites and "Since nothing seems to have Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Courtright and

was running a neck and neck race. attitude toward or judgment of Tarlton were dinner guests of Mr. that it will be obeyed without hesand Mrs. C. A. Thomas Sunday. "itation," Warner said.

Mrs. Emma Smith of Amanda was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer Sunday.

tana; James M. Mead, New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap, Jr., Leist took dinner Sunday with the finished product! It gives Darby Township board of educa-Abe Murdock, Utah; Harley M. have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf and Kilgore, West Virginia and sev- Ed Mehren of Beverly Hills, Calif. in the afternoon heard the Williams Party at the U. B. Church

> The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt, entertained the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Neitz of Columbus at din-

CIGARETTE CAUSES FIRE ISALY STORE

A cigarette, dropped through a floor register into trash below American Legion, I believe that I sometime Tuesday night, filled know the real spirit of Americans. Isaly's store on West Main Street | They will do their best for their with smoke and threatened to set | country. The need is to inform fire to the building before fire- them, to tell them what they can guished before it had done any of the world! damage, Fire Chief Talmer Wise

of the lamp into the bowl.

Legion Chief Confident Americans' Ability School News

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5 - American youth can help this country State University and a supervisor "fling a derisory thumb at all the 'Mr. Bigs' in the world by enrolling of Agricultural Vocational Educain the Army's Flying Cadet pilot training program," Milo J. Warner tion, was a recent visitor at Walnational Commander of the American Legion, said today.

The Legion commander commented on the need for pilots to man the planes this country is marshalling "to beat the threat of the

"The manner in which this job is tackled by young America will can send a message to 'Mr. Big' in Europe and Asia to 'Keep Off' Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer of and have it understood so clearly

Declaring, "we've a lot to do to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife had get this country of ours prepared for their Sunday guests, Mr. and for the worst the dictators may Mrs. Ben Saul and family, In- have in mind," he said: "Our task dianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Au- is to do all of it so thoroughly, so Mr. and Mrs. Carl Creager and gustus Patnie, Mr. and Mrs. An- completely, and so quickly that elected. New Dealers who were ousted two years ago staged of Pickerington visited drew Patnie and sone sobby, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olney ground—at least so far as an atand Mrs. Maud Olney of Circle- tack on the land we love is concerned.

. . After the working men and women of America . . . have done their job to bring to completion the best planes and the best the world, there remains a job one for young men to tackle," Warner added. "It's the job of Miss Ora Kocher and Miss Rose the trained pilot who takes over new meaning to the eagle as a tion to fill the vacancy left by representative of our nation's Miss Eleanor Snyder, Centerburg, strength."

"So," Warner continued, "the message goes to young America; 'Can you take it?' Are you in signed last week to enter private terested in the career that just starts when you become a Flying Cadet? It's a grand assignment training at Ohio State University for those who are physically and and has had two years teaching mentally qualified! You have the experience in the Bellevue public guarantee of Uncle Sam himself to prove it is a worthwhile en-

"As National Commander of the

Firemen were called to the res- Army's Flying Cadet pilot train- no desire to meddle. idence of Elizabeth Myers, over's ing program. It offers more than concluded.

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Washington Twp.

Mr. Bolender, from the Ohio

teacher's meeting this week were decided that the entire association guidance, teacher and pupil re- will be divided into seven equal exhibit for the next year Pumpkin meeting. Tuesday, all members

The guidance committee .will stamps, and magazines which will soon be able to announce the nam- later be sold for the benefit of the es of personal advisers for each Association. students in High School.

ket Ball court this week. They ing to dress up, and we have made will soon have this court in con- our own masks. dition to accommodate players and The shop class made a frame for much valuable training will be ac- our own picture show. We make Miss Ruth' Hedges of Groveport.

The program committee of the Walnut F. H. A. girls met Wednesday, October 30, and planned the week. Cat masks were made. program for the year, which is From large paper sacks, all differ-

November: Thanksgiving pro- designed. There were Chinamen and Ann Steele.

bus has been appointed by the chairmen: Eloise Hay and Thelma of original plays, poems, and danc. Karshner and family.

men: Sarah Fee and Martha Barr. February: Valentine's Day and room for Halloween. Leaves and A booklet containing the opinions Circle Degree, chairmen: Bertha bitter-sweet were used on the English and music teacher at Darby Township school, who re- Steele and Betty Frazier.

Miss Roberts has received her Seymour. April: Hike and Weiner Roast,

OFFICIAL REICH SILENT

BERLIN, Nov. 6-Official German quarters reserved comment on men were summoned at 5:45 a. m. do in the way of flinging a de- the re-election of President Roose-Wednesday. The fire was extin- risory thumb at anothe 'Mr. Bigs' velt today, maintaining their attitude that the election was an in-"That's why young America ternal, domestic affair of the Unitshould get acquainted with the ed States in which the Reich had

ON ELECTION OF F. D. R.

Milo J. Warner

NEW TEACHER NAMED TO

DARBY SCHOOL

Any disappointment over the Lane, Tuesday night, when a ker- mere adventure. It offers a ca- election result was well concealed. osene lamp threatened to explode. reer to the man who knows how German quarters said the outcome Mrs. Julia Jennings of Colum- The fire had run down the wick to use his opportunities." Warner would exert no effect on German determination to win the war.

Circleville,

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Coming Sunday



Mary Kay Badger.

Second Grade

Eourth Grade

es was planned by the children.

Continuous

1:30 to 10

Fifth Grade

The fifth grade decorated its

taking it to the party.

quired by the students in out-door the pictures. This week we made a Halloween movie, and we are

January: Mother's Tea, chair-

March: St. Patrick's Day, chair-men: Dorothy Dum and Elnora ghosts, and fodder shocks. The Dept. N 564.

Where the Big Shows Play!





исполнинационализмининационализмининацион chairmen: Helen Heffner and windows had witches, cats, and Doris Spangler and Barbara Hill were in charge of our Halloween

G. A. A.

program. It was given Thursday The G. A. A. Board Members afternoon with all of us taking consisting of Ruth Barr, Maxine part. Several potted plants are bloom-Runkel, Martha Jean Barr, Mary ing in our windows. Also we have Badger, Betty Minshall, Ann had many beautiful bouquets. They Steele and Edith Strehle cooperatadd cheerfulness to our room. ing with Miss Andrews adopted Problems discussed at the local the point system. The group also pupils from the fourth grade have been moved into our room. We now have two grades, making our sponsibility, extra-curricular actiresponsible for a program at the

were asked to save a sales tax,

Mr. and Mrs. William Hedges entertained at dinner Sunday the fol-

lowing guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Mr. Trone and assistants have The First Grade has invited us ter Hedges of Columbus, Mr. and been working on the outdoor Bas- to a Halloween party. We are go- Mrs. Dan Bell and daughter Ruby of Lockville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creed, and son of Amanda and

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderson and daughter of Zanesville spent a few days with Mrs. Helen Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosche Reid of Art time is been fn time this Pleasantville and Beatrice Kreider of Bexley were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Georgie Barr. ent kinds of strange faces were

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chilcoat gram, chairman: Hulda Frazier complete with queues, jolly negro and son and Mrs. Laura Chilcoat faces, laughing and sad clowns. of Columbus were the Sunday din-Miss Eleanor Roberts of Colum- December' Christmas program, Thursday afternoon, a program ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

bitter-sweet were used on the frame of the blackboard. For a border there were pumpkins, ing to the Educational Division,



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OF RED CROSS

Annual Pickaway County Campaign To Start-Armistice Day

WORKERS ARE NAMED

Many Requests For Help Handled By Division During Year

The Pickaway County Red Cross will start its campaign for mary support to finance operations in the coming year, with November 11, Armistice Day, being set as the date for the opening of the drive. It continues until November 30.

Workers for Circleville and Pickaway County were announced Wednesday by Dr. R. E. Hedges, roll call chairman. The quota for the county is 1,200 members.

Solicitation of industrial firms will be in charge of N. Turney Weldon. Frank Fischer, J. Wray MRS. ROSCOE WARREN'S Henry and George D. McDowell will be in charge of the program MOTHER DIES IN PANA for city and county schools. Austin Showman is publicity chairman and Miss Agnes Butch, is

other commodities. Food and shelter for a night was supplied lies. Social histories were furnish- son left Saturday for Pana. Veterans' Administration. This service is also extended to wards in and a nd Circleville. In all by two brothers and two sisters, the work Mrs. John Goodchild of who reside in Illinois.

Volunteer chairmen for the annual roll call in Circleville include: been at the R Business district. Russell Im- eral weeks. Ier, Earl Weaver.

Mrs. Karl Mason, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. G. S. Corne, Mrs. RUNNING DOGS AT NIGHT program this season but she has Gladys Wiggins, Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Miss Nelle Weldon, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Miss Evelyn Snider, Mrs. John Boggs, Mrs. cis, Wednesday, warned hunters pictures. John Heiskell, Mrs. Ed Wolf, against running their dogs at Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Charles night, pointing out that it was un- MUSIC HALL GUESTS Niles, Mrs. Charles lawful to train dogs between 6 a bottle of Creomulsion with the unstance of the Music Hall has a patrick. Mrs. Besse Henderson, and realize the service of the Music Hall has a rranged for a houseful of divertical dogs between 6 a must like the way in the lawful to train dogs between 6 a must like the way in the lawful to train dogs between 6 a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way in the lawful to train dogs between 6 a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way in the lawful to train dogs between 6 as the lawful to train dogs between 6 as a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way in the lawful to train dogs between 6 as a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way in the lawful to train dogs between 6 as a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way in the lawful to train dogs between 6 as a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way in the lawful to train dogs between 6 as a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way in the lawful to train dogs between 6 as a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way in the lawful to train dogs between 6 as a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way in the lawful to train dogs between 6 as a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way in the lawful to train dogs between 6 as a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way in the lawful to train dogs between 6 as a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way in the lawful to train dogs between 6 as a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way in the lawful to train dogs between 6 as a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way in the lawful to train dogs between 6 as a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way in the lawful to train dogs between 6

County chairmen include Mrs. said. Dreisbach, Mrs. Dewey Downs, Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Harry Margulis, Mrs. Marvin Rhoads, Miss Martha Warner, Mrs. Marie Walters, Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. Leroy Hammack, Mrs. Oscar Shipley, Miss Alda Bartley, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector, E. O. Rigdon, Mrs. J. B. Cromley, Mrs. Marvin Steeley and Mrs. Helen

ficers include Carl C. mairman; Mrs. Mable Lewis, New Holland, vice chairman; Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, treasurer; Mrs. Rachel Wiegand, secretary, and Miss Agnes Butch, executive secretary.

100 MEN TO BE ADDED TO N. HOLLAND PROJECT

New Holland village officials reported Wednesday that nearly 100 men would be added to the crew already at work on the village waterworks project in an effort to complete concrete work before freezing weather arrives.

Fifty men are now reported to on the \$114,000 WPA th of the excavating the pumping station foundation, the water softening plant, and the mains leading to these plants, has been completed, officials report. The entire plant is expected to be completed within the next few months.

LEE MacEWEN, VETERAN NEWSPAPERMAN, IS DEAD

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6-H. Lee MacEwen, veteran Cincinnati newspaperman and former editor of the WLW news room, died last night at the home of a son, H. E. MacEwen, Jr., after an illness of several months.

Beginning his newspaper career more than a quarter century ago on the Cincinnati Post, MacEwen until recently was news editor of radio station WAVE, Louisville, Ky., a post he resigned because of ill health.

The widow, two sons and a daughter survive.

Quickly Relieves These Skin Troubles

Windburg

Edges Davey



ADDING votes as the final precincts of the state kept pouring their reports into state headquarters, Governor John W. Bricker turned back Martin L. Davey, former Ohlo governor, in his effort to regain the state house. Bricker, native of Mount Sterling and widely-known in Pickaway County before he entered politics, ranewell in Pickaway County.

Roscoe Warren of East Frankexecutive secretary of the chapter. lin Street has received word of In the last year the local chap- the death of Mrs. M. E. Ruffner, ter has complied with requests for Tuesday, at her home in Pana, food, shoes, clothing, bedding and III., after an illness of three weeks. She was the mother of six ex-service men and their fami- Mrs. Warren, who with her baby

ed the War Department and In addition to her husband and daughter, Mrs. Ruffner is survived

the American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Erva Winters who resides with her nied Ars. Warren, has

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Miss Ella Foley and Mrs. Harry and rabbit season. The la ing entertainers in the persons of CREOMULSION virginia Bruce, Nat Pendleton, and

On The Air

WEDNESDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

WLW. 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 8:00 Edward G. Robinson WBNS.

7:30 Cavalcade of America,

8:30 Plantation Party, WLW; Boake Carter, WGN.

9:00 Star Theatre, WBNS; Eddie Cantor, WLW. 9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WTAM. 10:00 Raymond Gram Swing,

WKRC; Kar Kyser, WLW; Glenn Miller BNS. 10:15 Public Affairs, WHIO. 10:45 News of the War, WCKY. Later: 11:00 Genn Garr, WGBF; 11:15 Abe Lyman, WOWO; 11:30 Guy Lombardo, WHIO.

THURSDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Lanny Ross, WBNS. 7:30 Bob Crosby, WGBF; Vox

Pop, WBNS. 7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. 8:00 Ask-It-Basket, Wythe Williams, WGN; Hor-

ace Heidt, WGBF. 8:30 Strange As It Seems, WBNS. 9:00 Gabriel Heatter, WGN;

Music Hall, WLW; Major Bowes, WBNS. 9:30 Raymond Scott, WGN. 10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Rudy Vallee, WLW; Raymond Gom

Swing, WKRC. 10:30 Musical Americana, WLW. 10:45 Chicago Symphony Orchestra, WKRC.

Later: 11:15 Art Kassel, WKRC; 11:30 Hal Kemp, WKRC.

GINGER ROGERS PLAYS One of those delightful Ginger Girl," brings the comediennedancer-actress into the Radio Theatre on Monday. The most popular full hour dramatic show on the air will be presented under the producership of Cecil B.

DeMille at 9 p. m. over the Comedienne dand Winnifred Anderson, Washington C. H.

Robert Walter Recob, 22. Columbus, printer, and Ellen La Rue Wilson, Washington C. H.

John Alois Vince, 26, Columbus, and Winnifred Anderson, Washington C. H. Girl," brings the comedienne-DeMille at 9 p. m. over the Co-

porting roles. This will mark the first appearance of Miss Rogers on the been a regular visitor in the past few years. "Fifth Avenue Girl"

lumbia network with Edward

lar Metropolitan singers, on Thursday.

Dorothy Lamour, the Music Maids, and John Scott Trotter's orchestra will take care of the lighter music for the airing over the NBC red network at 9 p. m.

Virginia Bruce may be persuaded by Bob to vie with Dorothy Lamour for vocal honors on the program. At any rate, Dottie will sing, "Down Argentine Way," "What Is This Thing Called Love," and "Only Forever." The Music Maids warble "A Pretty Girl Milking Her Cow," and John Scott Trotter's orchestra will repeat his brilliant arrangement of "The Continental."

RADIO BRIEFS Ian Keith, the Voice of the Wishing Well on "Your Dream Has Come True," moves into the "Emmett Dayon" role on "Girl

Alone."

Look for Tom McKnight, producer fof "Blondie" and "Sherlock Holmes' radio programs, to sign a writing contract soon with a Hollywood picture studio. Eustace Wyatt is the newest ac-

tor to be tabbed for a fat part on

COURT NEWS

CBS' Meet Mr. Meek.

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
State of Ohio vs. Andrew Mack
Wright, transcript ordering defendant bound over to grand jury

on \$2,000 Cond. Probate Court Guardianship of Alice Riegel, journal entry finding ward to be competent and terminating guar-dianship. lanship. Thomas McKnight, first partial

account approved.

ROSS COUNTY

Common Pleas Court

Ina Ruter vs. Harley Rutter, divorce action dismissed.

FAVETTE COUNTY

Common Pleas Court Common Pleas Court
Robert S. Cooper vs. Mary C.
Cooper, divorce decree-granted.

Marriage Licenses
Ralph Lewis, 23, Columbus, well
riller, and Mafalda Shannon, One of those delightful Ginger driller, and Mafalda Shannon, Rogers' comedies, "Fifth Avenue Washington C. H. John Alois Vince, 26, Columbus,

lumbia network with Edward Arnold and Eddie Albert in supfrom common colds That Hang On

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AGAINST URGED

(Continued from Page One) the Republicans would maintain in congress a "worthy and vigilant opposition." He added that the great race ran by Willkie this year ensured the Republicans victory in 1944.

"Don't Be Afraid"

Willkie proved belligerent to the end. His last words to faithful admirers, before he went to bed,

"Don't be afraid, never quit." The President meanwhile swept a Democratic congress along into power. His tremendous pluralities in the industrial East helped Democrats to capture seats in the house. He made it certain that he will have a friendly house and senate at least for the next two Street.

In many states, however, the President ran far ahead of his ticket. In some, the Republicans either retained or captured governorships and senatorships although he won the electoral vote.

Willkie ran best in rural areas and the farm belt of the midwest. Two exceptions were New Jersey and Michigan, in which Willkie ran ahead of Roosevelt throughout the night. There were possibilities however that the President would finally carry New Jersey despite Willkie's early lead.

Veteran observers saw the voters of these two states as casting protest ballots against the local Democratic machine rather than against the President. In New seem certain to win the governor- to 2. Everybody invited, 35c.-ad. ship and a senatorship even if Roosevelt gets the electoral vote, the outcome was regarded as a protest vote against the machine of Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City. In Michigan, the outcome the machine of M. D. Van Wag- the program starting at 8 o'clock. oner, Democratic boss and the party's candidate for governor.

Illinois Protests, Too

to be having its effect in Illinois, cream and cake. which the President carried handily but in which the Republican protest vote was regarded as being directed against the Kelly-Edward J. Kelly of Chicago.

The President ran an amazing race. He was given a tremengrave international emergency. He won on his personal popular-

Mr. Roosevelt won more than 55 of the world . . .

porch at Hyde Park, the Presi- finer America.

days in this country, but I future the same Franklin Roose-

New York hotel ball-room. The from New Jersey and Michigan. Republican nominee, already de-

and urged Republicans to join victory.

lems in the next four years. Chairman James A. Farley went that munificent honor by the a little further. He not only American people. He has shatasked for "unity" but urged the tered a tradition established by Democrats to accept their victory | George Washington and affirmed with "tolerance and goodwill." by Thomas Jefferson, Andrew

maining in his present term, Pres- third term and he has promised ident Roosevelt will face problems the American people to serve of broad scope and magnitude. He them, God willing, throughout its needs your full earnest and sym- four more years.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Behold upon the mountains the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace! O Judah, keep they solemn feasts, perform thy vows: for the wicked shall no more pass through thee; he is utterly cut off .- Nahum 1:15.

A baby boy was born Wednesday in Berger Hospital to Mr. and with respect to the handling of re- an auditorium large enough to Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, 439 Watt lief.

Chicken Pie Supper-Ashville Methodist Church. Thursday, November 7. Commence serving at

John Hixon, Circleville, Route 1, the end of one term. a medical patient at Berger Hospital, was released Wednesday.

Everyone is invited to attend the 50-50 dance to be held at the Williamsport pavilion Friday night, November 8th. Music by Brownie's

is recovering nicely following a major operation performed last of only 2,423 over his Republican 147 yes and 122 no. The fireweek in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Chicken luncheon, Thursday at Jersey, where the Republicans Methodist Church. Serving 11:30

The second of the Kiwanis Club's Fall Festival series will be presented Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium. Max Gilstrap, famed naturalist from was viewed as a protest against the Grand Canyon, will present in 4529 precincts.

from 5 to 7 at the Methodist A similar protest vote appeared | Church. Price 65c including ice

nominees for governor and sena- ders have been invited to attend fic next January. tor were expected to win on the the Hillsboro game Friday eve-

body invited.

The Pickaway County Board of dous response to his appeal for a Education will hold a regular the Republicans hard for gains "vote of confidence" on his han- meeting Wednesday evening in the among the 22 district congress- ing the lower economic groups dling of foreign affairs during a office of George D. McDowell, su- men. There are now eight Demo- against the higher and the middle perintendent.

the president of all the people. "When the new administration ahead of his party's 1936 nominee, takes off in January, this spirit fore the result is determined. Alf M. Landon, but the President of cooperation must be carried on. too ran ahead of his 1936 show- We have a common stake in ing. The balloting was the great- America and we must present a est in all American history and solid front before all the nations and 16th, and possibly the 12th. or being a public figure. But for

"We must realize the United to gain a single new seat. With victory in his grasp, the States is greater than each of us President proved gracious to his and greater than all of us. We political foes. To a crowd of ad- must lay aside personal feeling mirers, surrounding his front for the cause of a better, fuller,

The President's victory was "We, of course, face difficult complete, although it did not match his success in 1936 when think you will find me in the he carried 46 out of 48 states. This time, he swept the East, the velt you have known for a great | South, the border states, the mountain states and the west Willkie struck a different tone coast. He lost in the middle west in his final word to admirers in a and ran behind on early returns

Willkie won Maine, Vermont, feated but refusing to admit it, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, South congratulated his followers on Dakota and apparently Colorado. "being a part of the greatest cru- He was ahead until early today in sade of this century." He urged New Jersey and Michigan. The them to be "neither afraid nor President carried the rest, although his pluralities were slim In other quarters, there were in Indiana, North Dakota, Idaho, instant demands for unity - for Wyoming and Oregon. By the the elimination of all partisanship time the final tabulations are comfrom the next four years. Dem- plete, he may lose some of these ocratic National Chairman Ed- states but the outcome will not ward J. Flynn called for "unity" | materially affect his sensational

with the victorious Democrats in | The President is the first Amerhelping the nation meet its problican ever to seek the presidency for a third successive term. He Former Democratic National is the first American ever given Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and "During the few months re- Woodrow Wilson. He has won a

FRONT LOSS REMOVES FOES FROM PICTURE

(Continued from Page One) on returns from 6,652 of the 8672 ran a poor third.

If he can protect his lead Bricker will be the first Ohio Republican governor in 40 years to be re-elected, and Davey's defeat will end, at least for the near future, his ambitions for a third term as governor. Davey served two terms before being defeated for re-nomination two years ago by Charles Sawyer, whom bricker defeated in the general election.

Vote Of Confidence

Bricker's election would be accepted as a vote of public confidence in his administration which

-ad. hey's seat was at stake. Donahey, 136 in favor and 156 opposed. a Democrat, elected to retire at The measure was supported by

Latest available returns indicated the re-election of three minor turned down a \$50,000 bond issue State Treasurer Don H. Ebright, ing 211 for it and 207 against it. Akron, and Attorney General Tho- It, too, needed a 65 percent marmas J. Herbert.

State Auditor Joseph T. Fergu-Newell McNeal of Williamsport Democratic state official in the although 25 voters more favored statehouse at present, held a lead it than opposed it. The vote was opponent and predecessor, Joseph Tracy, Columbus, with the outcome still in doubt.

Sweeney, Hummel Close

John E. Sweeney, Cleveland Democrat, and Edward Hummel, Cin- DESIRES cinnati Republican, for secretary primary by the GOP state organization, trailed Sweeney by 10,927

Turkey Dinner, Tuesday evening was defeated by Hummel in a Secretary of State Earl Griffith Fathers of Circleville High grid- didate elected yesterday takes of-

Circleville Gun Club shoots at safe majorities over their Demo- today. Nash machine, headed by Mayor Gold Cliff Thursday night. Every- cratic opponents, Francis Durbin, -ad. Lima, and Stephen M. Young,

Cleveland. But the Democrats were pressing in the future. congressmen from Ohio. The Demo- citizens of this country." ity, despite a terrific ground pathetic cooperation. He will be crats were given a chance to cap- Refreshed and smiling after her

> The districts considered most election. likely to fall into the hands of "For myself, I'm glad," she the Democrats were the 2nd, 3rd said. "I've never liked publicity Apparently the Republicans failed the issues my husband stood for,

man, Springfield Democrat, appeared to have won re-election over Clinton D. Boyd, Middletown Republican, and Judge Edward C. Columbus Republican, over Dennis Dunlavy, Ashtabula

Judge Arthur Day, Cleveland Republican running for a second far behind the Republican nominee, Former Attorney General Gilbert Bettman, Cincinnati, for lead over Former Gov. Martin L. the term commencing January 2. Davey, the Democratic nominee, The Democrat, Judge MacBride,

(Continued on Page Four)

000 bond issue for a municipal

The village's two precincts of the year. Former Congressman John Mc- voted 289 for and 296 votes Sweeney, Wooster Democrat, will against the issue. West precinct cost the Democrats a seat in the counted 153 votes for and 140 U. S. senate, for Sen. Vic Dona- against, and East precinct tallied

the Community Club

Republican state officials, Lieut. for a school addition, the lone pre-Gov. Paul M. Herbert, Columbus; cinct voting on the question be-

son, Barberton, the only elective fused to approve a \$30,000 issue proofed addition proposed also included a gymnasium.

Another close race was that of WILLKIE'S WIFE of state. Hummel, opposed in the TO HELP NATION

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-With all The present secretary of state, her heart Mrs. Wendell Willkie George M. Neffner, a Republican, wants unity-unity between all economic groups-and the erasure

primary write-in campaign after of the bitterness of the campaign. "If the President really wants died. Neffner, appointed by the unity—the unity we all must governor, will serve until the can- have-I think he must strive, and all Americans with him, to units The two Republican congress- feated Republican presidential final returns. In that state, the ning as guests of the Stooge Club. men-at-large. George Bender and candidate told International News L. L. Marshall, appeared to have Service in an exclusive interview

"He will, I hope, do his utmost to eliminate all the hatred that has been aroused and prevent it

cratic and 14 Republican district economic groups. They, too, are

ture three more seats, but fur- first good sleep in weeks, Mrs. ther returns will be necessary be- Willkie expressed little personal

I'm sorry the American people In the state supreme court con- did not see fit to adopt them."

While unopposed, I thank

all for the splendid vote

given me in Tuesday's

HENRY T.

McCRADY

COUNTY ENGINEER

election.

(Continued from Page One) erm as an independent, trailed against 4,916. The incumbent car-

> county treasurer by gathering 7,338 votes against 4,875 for Clyde Brinker of Ashville, his Republican opponent. Colville's strength was scattered through all parts of the county, even winning Ashville leville precincts backed the in-

Dr. Edwin L. Montgomery, who s a lieutenant in Uncle Sam's Na-Camp Shelby, Miss., was elected coroner in a race with Dr. Frederick C. Schaeffer. Both are Circleville residents. Dr. Montgom-

Just what will happen to the was bitterly assailed throughout building that would have housed office if Dr. Montgomery remains the campaign by Davey as "inhu- the mayor's office, council cham- in camp after the first of Janu- cinet man and inefficient," especially ber, city hall and would have had ary is uncertain. Dr. C.E. Bowers, the present coroner, will retire from the position after the first

All 11 of Circleville's precincts went to Dr. Montgomery. Henry T. McCrady, unopposed engineer; Mrs. Florence T. Campbell, unopposed for a second term as recorder; Judge Meeker Terwilliger, unopposed for the common pleas bench, and Judge Lemuel Weldon of probate court, complimentary votes. Judge Welterm of the late Judge C. C. Young and continue for another full term

what nonplussed by the county vote, declaring that several developments were noted which sur-

as probate judge as a result of the

Sterling M. Lamb



Sincere Thanks

To everyone who supported me at the polls Tuesday.

board workers observed, were scratched and the outcome proves OF this declaration, since so many voters checked their ballots for most Representative Radcliff a boost.

No irregularities were reported to the Board of Elections although evidence of vote buying was ob-

served by disinterested persons who frequented the vicinities of the various precincts during the in the interests of various candidates were heard to boast Tuesday night and early Wednesday concerning the number of votes they were able to buy. At least they declared they put out money to ob-370 votes against 280. All 11 Cir- tain support, but from the election result they didn't have much after they entered the polls.

Election board officials, busy tional Guard and is now serving at Wednesday checking for their official figures, said that only one precinct was short of ballots that being Ward One Precinct A. voting at the Helwagen garage, where ery's unofficial total was 6,765 559 ballots were cast for the two candidates for president. In 1936 a total of 528 votes was cast for Roosevelt and Landon in this pre-

One of the 'interest' angles of the election was the identical vote received by presidential and gubernatorial candidates in the Darbyville precinct. This precinct, first to report to the Board of Elections, gave 61 each to Roosevelt Willkie, Bricker and Davey.

MART FALLS, RECOVERS

also unopposed, received splendid of President Roosevelt today was an initial slump of one to almost don, incidentally, is a Republican. three points, which was followed He will serve out the unexpired by an almost equally sharp recov-



hanks to the voters of Pick away County who supported me in such a splendid manner at the polls Tuesday. And I promise to do everything in my power to merit this support.

WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF

Representative To The General Assembly

Thank You!

May I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of Pickaway County who so generously supported

COUNTY TREASURER Robert G. Colville

GEO. E. GERHARDT

Realizing that I cannot personally thank all of my friends who so generously supported me for Prosecuting Attorney, I take this means of extending to them my sincere thanks and give to all the assurance that I will do my best to serve you as I know you want to be





A. L. (Dick) Wilder

Your Clerk of Courts

Desires to express sincere gratitude to the voters of Pickaway County for the generous support at the polls Tuesday. I promise to continue to bend every effort to merit this approval.

prised them. Many ballots, election McCLAIN LISTS EXPENSE

Total cost for parades for the Democratic candidates and then 1941 Pumpkin Show was \$890, umped to the other side to give Dan McClain, chairman of the Parade Committee, announced Wed-

Most expensive among the parades was the band contest and parade, which cost the Pumpkin Show Society \$240. Class A. floats for the show cost \$150, next most expensive item of the show.

The city and county parade, which opened the show on Wednesday afternoon, cost \$125; the Miss Pumpkin Show parade, \$100, the pet parade \$56, the baby parade \$107 and the 4-H parade \$80.

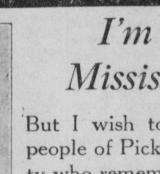
influence on the persons who voted ery. Virtually all of the action was crammed into the first halfhour of trading.

WORKMAN, 24, DROWNS MARIETTA, Nov. 6-Claude Holdren, 24, employe at Lock 16 on the Ohio River, Beaverdam, was drowned today when the skiff on which he was working capsized.



SINCE 1868

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I'm in Mississippi

But I wish to thank the people of Pickaway Countv who remembered me at the polls Tuesday.

(DR.) MONTGOMERY **COUNTY CORONER**

Circleville, Ohio



CHARLES H. RADCLIFF Your SHERIFF

of Pickaway County

Extends Sincere Thanks!

H. K. (HAPPY) GLAYPOOL



I wish to thank the voters of Pickaway County for their help in re-naming me as

CONGRESSM

From the 11th Congressional District

-Pol. Adv.

My Sincere Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all who gave me their complimentary vote at the polls Tuesday.

FLORENCE T. CAMPBEL COUNTY RECORDER

-Pol. Adv.

A HEARTY AND SINCERE THANKS

DESIRE to express my deep

appreciation to all who sup-

ported me in Tuesday's election.

WAYNE A.

HOOVER

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

To the voters of Circleville and Pickaway County for their support Tuesday!

COUNTY COMMISSIONER



GREEKS CLOSING IN ON KORITZA. DUCE'S BASE

Rifles, Grenades, Bayonets Being Used By Troops In Important Move

AIRDROMES BOMBARDED

British Planes Take Part In Attack On Fascists; Italians Trapped

ATHENS, Nov. 6-With rifles, hand grenades and bayonets, Greek shock troops closed in tolay on the Albanian city of Koritza in a fierce drive to capture the major Italian military base north

of the Greco-Albanian border. Authorities in Athens said they expected news momentarily that Koritza had fallen.

The Greeks struck at Koritza in a concentric attack aimed at 30,-000 Italian troops trapped by a sudden Grecian encircling maneu-

An official Greek communique, describing the Hellenic advances in Albanian, also charged that father, John Hosler, and Mrs. Jes-Italian planes were responsible for sie Bussert. yesterday's two air raids on the Yugoslavian frontier city of Bitolj (Monastir.) It said:

"Greek troops captured a new series of fortified heights with semi-permanent defenses on the western Macedonian front.

"Sections of retreating Iatlians were attacked by their own tanks. "Greek planes successfully bombed the airdromes at Koritza and Argyocastro, destroying a number of planes on the ground. Two Italian bombers were shot and Tuesday with her grandmoth- under the code of military discidown yesterday and no Greek planes were lost.

"Italian planes twice bombed Monastir yesterday."

290 Persons Killed

At the same time, an official Greek announcement said 290 persons have been killed and 680 wounded by Italian air raids since Mrs. C. O. Reigel. the Greco-Italian hostilities began. King George II visited outlying

bombed yesterday morning. raeus, the port of Athens, British of Lancaster. fighting planes joined Greek combat machines in battle against the shot down by an R. A. F. patrol pleasure of her husband. and another was downed by Greek fighters.

the airdrome there.

ported trapped on the two main Brown and daughter, Ethel. northern battlefronts, and Greek authorities claimed an Italian

ter isolating 4,000 Italians in the home. Pindus mountains of Epirus.

SOUTH **BLOOMFIELD** By PAULINE ROESE

Mrs. J. W. Ford underwent a major operation, Thursday at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

outh Bloomfield-Mrs. Peter Reiselt of Columbus

visited Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Conrad Calahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zitzke of Lockbourne were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Howard Rosse and family. In the afternoon tney gie Campbell and family, visited Howard Roese who is at the Veteran's Hospital in Chillicothe.

Edward Roese spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thompson and son Paul of Jackson Township.

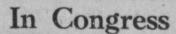
of near Robtown, Mr. and Mrs. ning Bert Bowser were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges of Ringgold.

Sherman Rasor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norrss and family of Commercial Point called Saturday evening at the home of were guests Sunday of Mr. and Harvey Roby, wife and family.

uth Bloomfield-Howard Crosby and tamily of Columbus visited relatives Sun- Mrs. Mayme Dum spent the week

Mrs. Ivea Dutoit and Mrs. Willard Cook left Wednesday morning for a motor trip through indi- caster spent Tuesday with Mrs.





HAROLD Claypool, Chillicothe Democrat, will be returned to Washington as representative of the 11th Ohio district in congress, returns from the various counties in the district indicated early today. Ray D. Davis, Circleville Republican, waged a stern campaign couldn't match the incumbent's strength.

AMANDA

Ashville were recent callers of his

John Dickson entered Grant Hospital Tuesday and underwent

Mrs. Merrill Kinser and daughter, military and naval operations. He Vivian, were Wednesday guests of may be a Napoleon without uni-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips.

Mrs. Gale Reed spent Monday er, Mrs. Ida Vincent of Millers- and Annapolis men have no option

Allen Conrod of Athens, Tenn., is spending this week with his mother, Mrs. Alice Conrad.

Mrs. John Trego and Mrs. Gladys Yencer spent Friday with itary or naval opinions, his ideas sarong. Most of you will recall

sections of Athens which were children, Eleanor Jane, Robert cockeyed, and in private they may and Kenneth were Sunday guests say so, but in public they either When Italian bombers raided Pi- of Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Binkley say nothing or only what the Pres-

Mrs. Grant Brown arranged a fan, as against aircraft; if he Fascists. One Italian bomber was birthday dinner Sunday for the thinks the fleet should be in the

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus, Greek planes raided Koritza, Mr. and Mrs. Starling Knecht and destroying several Italian planes at children, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Justus and children, Frank Clen-Thousands of Italians were re- denen and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett

army general had been captured. arranged a dinner party Sunday have a contrary opinion. The pub- The Girl Scout weekly meet-In the Koritza area, Greek ar- for the pleasure of her parents, lic will never know it. The truth ing which has been on Tuesday, tillery bombarded the Italians from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walters of is kept from us. The only time we will be held each Friday. The next ley, Orient Route 1. surrounding hills after which near Lancaster honoring their fif- get a squint at it is when these meeting will be Friday, November Greek infantry swept against the tieth wedding anniversary. The experts are called before the Com- 8. Italians in a daring charge. Vio- O'Dell home was attractively de- mittees of Congress, and even then lent fighting at close quarters for corated with autumn flowers and it requires bravery to speak. possession of Koritza was report- at the noon hour a delectable dinner was served.

Greek defenders of the import- Mr. and Mrs. Walters who are ant Jannina region in northern each 79, are still engaged in ac- in public with the official view of Greece were said to have held the tive farming and are assisted by his superior officers, of whom the the respective of Italians at the Kalamas River af- their son, Pearl Walters, of the

> Mrs. O'Dell of Amanda and Mrs. the honor couple.

Marcy entertained Mr. and Mrs. former Secretary of War, Harry SPECIAL SCHOOL A. C. Leist Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Young, son Ronnie, were Sunday guests of ior officers is wrong. I suppose vote of four to one, Chillicothe Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Christy and it has to be in peace as well as voters Tuesday, passed a threeson, Max, of Chillicothe.

nesday with Mrs. Viola Toole of cordingly.

ges Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hedges old Mettler home Tuesday eve-

Etha Conrad were the guests of officers and we, the people, then Miss Lola Justus at dinner Sat- have something we can put faith Miss Claras Rasor of Columbus urday in Columbus. A theatre par- in. In that case the expert view spent Sunday with her father, ty was also arranged for their becomes the Presidential view.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Swinehart, of himself, believes he is a great son David, Miss Geneva Conrad Mrs. Charles Clark of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts and with Mr. and Mrs. John Dum of

Mrs. Charlie Wolfe of near Lan-J. B. Roberts.

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MUZZLED MEN

The Gentleman from Indiana

The officers of our army and navy are muzzled men. This fact is of the greatest importance, but of its existence there is the utmost ignorance. As a result public opinion on national defense rests on a wholly false basis. We, the people, assume that what generals and admirals publicly say is what they privately think. This may sometimes be that the first number listed is the true. But for the assumption itself there is not the slightest founda-

Because we do not realize that these are muzzled men we think we are getting expert advice when we are not. Those men are experts but what they tell us, the public, may or may not be their expert opinion. Often is is not professional military advice at all. It is often nothing but political opinion and amateur

a house built upon the sand.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

The girl who made the sarong

Yes, moviegoers, Dorothy La-

gentlemen, Dorothy Lan

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

has had her hair cut!

mas tea in December.

guesses from professional threats. authority on armies and navies, It is high time for us, the peo- and is not punctilious about playing Mount Sterling Route 1.

ple, to realize that if the Presi- a little politic with national dedent thinks we should transfer de- the official view and American stroyers or

bombers or bombsights to Britain or Timbucto, his view, which is necessarily amateur, becomes the official view of these trained

men. Theirs but PETTENGILL to do or die. They must either famous is a "new" girl today! Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hosler of publicly parrot his opinion, resign from the service or be court mar-

Under the Constitution the which she positively does not wear President is the "Commander-in- a sarong or any variation of it. Chief of the Army and Navy". We The film is Paramount's "Moon know in a dull sort of way that Over Burma," which co-stars her this is so, but are wholly unaware an operation Thursday. Mrs. of the censorship over trained men Dickson is also staying in Colum- that this fact imposes. We have a dim idea that in time of war a President has the constitutional Mrs. Ray Griner and Mr. and power to take the field and direct form or a dunce without a decoration, but nevertheless, West Point pline except to carry out his or- with Robert Preston and Preston

What we, the people, do not un- Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre. stand is that in peace as well as | Speaking of Dorothy Lamour as | kins, Williamsport Route 1. in war the President is Command- a new girl implies a lot more than er-in-Chief and his orders, his mil- the fact that she does not wear a Teets, Circleville. of national defense become the of- that in her jungle pictures she Scott, Circleville. ficial view of every subordinate. had long, black, lustrous hair, the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Binkley and In private they may think he is appropriate thing for a Miss who Snodgrass, Circleville. ident says.

Pacific or the Atlantic; if he thinks Hitler is only 200 minutes away from St. Louis; if he thinks Yap ought to be heavily fortified; if he thinks peace time conscription is necessary, why, then, his met November 5 at Mrs. George view is echoed all along the line- Marion's party home where they in public. It matters not at all enjoyed a delightful supper follow-Mrs. James O'Dell and family that every general or admiral may ed by a business meeting.

Even when an officer reaches spring will present it for a group retirement age it takes great force of ladies next Tuesday, November of character for him to disagree 12. President outranks all others. He is still an officer with retirement Pete Burgoon of Lancaster com- pay and unless he has a rich wife plete the family group. Many his old age pension is as imporbeautiful gifts were showered on ant to him as that of any other man. And so we have cases like Mr. and Mrs. Oral Storts of near Smedley Butler, Billy Mitchell, or General Hagood, General Mosely, CHILLICOTHE

> Woodring. I do not say censorship of jun- CHILLICOTHE, Nov. 6-By a in war. But it is important to mill special levy for the operation know that it exists, and to ap- of Chillicothe schools

For example, I have read scores it. The issue requires only a ma-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bowman of editorials where it is said, "But jority to become effective, were Friday guests of Mrs. Mag- General So and So says thus and School officials pointed out the thus. Admiral Jones says black issue would run for five years and is white. These are our experts. was merely a continuation of Mrs. F. D. Bush, Mrs. Sarah We sent them to West Point or school levy which has been in ef-Most called on Mrs. Merrill Hed- Annapolis to be able to advise feet for the last 25 years. us. We have invested thousands Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mettler and of dollars in their technical education. If they say black is white

we are fools not to believe it." If the President happens by good luck to be a modest man he Mrs. Hazel Dilsaver and Mrs. will take the advice of his junior But if the President is very sure

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turnas

The Cream of Quality

Numbers As Drawn

ald today prints another 100 names of Pickaway Countians who registered under the Selective Service Act. All who take note order in which the registrants will receive his questionnaire. The second number is the one assigned him after registering.

626. No. 624. William F. Mogan, Circleville Route 4. 627. No. 2495. Joseph Woodrow

Wilson, Circleville. 628. No. 878. Gaylord Downs,

fense, the amateur view becomes son Gray, Circleville. 630. No. 606. Gail Ernest Wolfe, public opinion on national defense Circleville.

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL Orient. 632. No. 2414. Ray Lockard, Circleville Route 1.

melhainz. Orient Route 2. 634. No. 404. William A. Caldwell, Ashville Route 1.

Young, Circleville. mour will shortly appear in a mo-637. No. 1485. John Paul Carle,

638. No. 817. Lawrence W. Fullen. Ashville. 639. No. 149. William F. Crist,

Strawser, Circleville, Ruh, Ashville Route 1. 641. No. 1892. John W. Gilmore Circleville Route 4. Rolfe, Circleville Route 1. 642. No. 730. Shirley L. Waide ker. Circleville.

lich, Circleville Route 4. 643. No. 481. William Wayne Ogan, Ashville Route 2. Ater, Circleville. 644. No. 706. Emmitt W. card. Circleville. 645. No. 985. Robert E. McCol-

Circleville. lister. Williamsport Route 2. 646. No. 947. Frank Blanton, Ashville Route 2. Foster. It will be seen locally on 647. No. 60. Everett Lee Ad-Circleville.

> 648. No. 321. William Blen man, Kingston Route 1. No. 72. Charles William bach, Circleville.

spent most of her time in the com-651. No. 497. Elzie F. Phillips pany of chimpanzees and other Derby. denizens of the jungle until some 652. No. 75. Elmer Lowell charming fellow like Ray Milland White, Ashville Route 1.

If the President is a battleship for this picture, at long last, ladies Smith, New Holland Route 1. 654. No. 1839. Carl Edward not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Ther Strawser, Circleville Route 3. 655. No. 1596. Holly O. Hart, Circleville Route 4.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flow-ing freely to make you feel "up and up," Get a package today. Take as directed, Amazing in making Bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢. The Girl Scout Troop council Goeller, Circleville. 657. No. 1412. Irvin Edward Hampp, Circleville.

gore, Circleville. 659. No. 2174. Maderia Ater, New Holland.

Orient Route 2. "Pageant of the Flags" last Williamsport Route 2.

663. No. 91. Roy F. Adkins, Ashville Route 1. 664. No. 1886. Paul F. Kirwin, Girl Scouts of Troops 4 and 2 Circleville.

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Hoffman, Ashville Route 2. APPROVES

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Anne Moeller

Assistant Scribe

The United States Naval academy at Annapolis was established in 1845, by a special act of con-

Pickaway County

Editor's Note: The Daily Her-

629, No. 2650. William Ander-

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Farmer, New Holland Route 1. Circleville. 640. No. 1576. Orville Charles

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683. No. 52. Raymond W.

690. No. 770. Harold Lester

691. No. 1164. George Franklin

692. No. 214. Glen Raymond

693. No. 182. William Henry

694. No. 1458. Walter Jennings

695. No. 1993. Robert L. Hemp-

697. No. 1677. Joseph E. Hoo-

698. No. 868. Willard J. Stout,

699. No. 2012. Denman M.

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mel, Circleville Route 4. 713. No. 475. Clifford R. Ham-679. No. 1278. Roy W. Horch, ilton, Circleville Route 3. 714. No. 1296. Donald K. Kemp-680. No. 2177. Orval L. Yinger,

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723. No. 2088. Doyle S. Haas, Circleville. 724. No. 2576. Carl Morris, Williamsport.

Lambert, Circleville Route 2. FAYETTE CHILD RETURNS

725. No. 1275. Roscoe Thomas

AFTER POLIO TREATMENT WASHINGTON C. H., November 6-Dale Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters, of East Paint Street, Washington C. H., has re-696. No. 2077. Wilson Howard turned home from University Hospital, where he was treated for in-

> His right leg was placed in a cast before he was returned home, attending physicians said.

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703. No. 2487. Clydus P. Faus- EVANGELICAL CHURCH MEN 704. No. 691. Dale F. Seeds, AT MINISTER'S MEETING

The Rev. E. E. Neitz, district superintendent of the Evangelical 706. No. 717. Tunis S. Lindsey, Church, was principal speaker at the Pickaway County Ministerial 707. No. 326. Howard L. Car- Association meeting, Monday at the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Special music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. Harold 709. No. 186. Gilbert E. Edging- Dutt, of Stoutsville, who sang "He Looked At Me." A cooperative lunch was served to the 14 members present.

The next meeting, under the direction of the Methodist men of the Association, will be held at Wil. liamsport Methodist Church with the women of the church furnishing the lunch.

715. No. 1812. Lawrence E. FOX HUNTERS TO GATHER AT FARM IN HOCKING

LOGAN, Nov. 6 -- Hocking County fox hunters will meet Sat-718. No. 2614. Robert H. Kuhn, urday at the Green Hill Stock farm, four miles southeast nf Lo-719, No. 10. Marion Lutz Mow- gan, for their annual hunt, with hounds cast at daybreak.

720. No. 2090. Ira Toller, Circle- Fox hunters from Athens, Jackson and other southeastern Ohio 721. No. 1092. Dudley W. Stout, counties are expected to participate in the event.



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SPORTSMANSHIP

which, however sensible and necessary, up local scandals will be used extensively. years have been more pacific than ever want to be accused of playing politics. before. Some alarmists seemed to think there might be outright rebellion against militarization.

there were many observers with serious re- ness regardless of their ability. servations in their minds. "Wait till men In this case his reliance rested upon actually face the draft," they said, "and the frail frame of Harry Hopkins, former you will see a tremendous protest."

that point. But it was all calmer than a responsibilties.

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GERMAN TOURS POSTPONED

COMETIMES propaganda goes "boom." An example is the publicity campaign of the Hamburg-American steamship line in Colombia last July. The company advertised autumn trips to Germany at very special round-trip rates. Many Colomb- velt could not bear to fire Harry Wood-

The ticket office in Colombia is open today, a newspaper correspondent reports, but its principal business is refunding money to disappointed tourists.

Axis successes have been so overwhelming, spectacular and disastrous that we sometimes forget there have been some reverses. The sad plight of the would-be travelers and of the company that cannot now make good on its earlier publicity suggests that many plans have not gone ac- promoted in many ways, from tariff lowercording to schedule.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

JUSTICE PLANS INQUIRY

News Service, Central Press Association, and the WASHINGTON-Now that the election is over you will see the Justice NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Department focus attention on certain graft-ridden cities, chief among them be-

There, a group of high-up politicians By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, are sure to be indicted for operating a Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, liquor ring. They will be charged with diverting funds from state liquor stores. Basis of the indictments will be sending "hot" money through the U. S. mails, an offense which the Justice Department used for the first time with definite success in Louisiana. Since then the THE military draft was feared before- Supreme Court has upheld the Justice Dehand by many people as a measure partment, so this new means of cleaning

Most Republicans will not believe, but might meet serious opposition. Conscripthie Justice Department had the indicttion in time of peace had never been at- ments all prepared before elections. But tempted in America; first enlistments had since some of the high Republican leaders always been voluntary and men were not of Michigan politics are going to be indictdrafted until war was in progress. Our na- ed, Justice prosecutors decided to withhold tional and personal attitudes in recent action until after November 5. They didn't

ROOSEVELT'S WEAKNESS

Roosevelt's difficult time during the Yet when the proposal came before last weeks of his campaign goes back to Congress it was adopted almost unani- his chief fault as an executive—reliance mously, with little debate. Even then on those for whom he has a personal fond-

Secretary of Commerce, and closer than But the day came, and 17,000,000 men any other man to Franklin Roosevelt. went freely to the registration booths and However, Hopkins, charming and likeable gave their names and records and accepted as he is, had two strikes against him to their numbers, without excitement or pro- start. His physical condition is unable to test. Here and there men placed in the withstand any great strain of work. Secrecord that they had conscientious ond, Harry's bungling of Chicago convenscruples against military service, leaving tion strategy was enough to raise the red it to the authorities to take due action on flag of warning against further political

normal election day. The millions regis- Inside fact was that Hopkins was detering for their country's defense did so luged with suggestions from various presiwith quiet cheerfulness, as men who recog- dential advisers, but was unable to assiminized that there was a patriotic job to do, late them or delegate responsibility. He and were ready to do it, no matter how was acting as the funnel for presidential awkward or dangerous the job might be, ideas, and was literally overwhelmed. He And now the men first called are showing bogged down under it all, and did not get capable men to help him.

Roosevelt, however, carries personal give those 17,000,000 men an admiring loyalty to the nth degree. Any man who salute. With them, and tens of millions has been with him for a long time and more like them, our country and its insti- whom he likes, stays with him. Roosevelt won't fire a friend.

> Thus it was that the much-loved Claude Swanson remained as Secretary of the Navy until he died at the age of 78. He was so ill much of the time that he could not be an active Secretary of the Navy. but personal loyalty kept him on despite the national emergency.

> And in the War Department, Roosering as Secretary of War, though everyone knew that the chief initiative for national defense came from Assistant Secretary Louis Johnson.

> Real fact is that Roosevelt, far from having the dictator complex, is just too downright soft-hearted to be a good hirer and firer of men.

ARGENTINE GIGOLOS

The Good Neighbor policy has been

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Italy's war move against it small Now Italy recently grabbed the off. As a Hellenic diplomatic atta- out into exile. According to Italian JUST MAKING SURE che put it to me, "One Greek sold- accounts the Albanians were glad ier is a match for three or four of it, but other stories are to the

Italians, but if they pile in five or effect that they were as mad as didn't deny the accusation, but it six to one against us, they may hornets, and that, today, they're deeply resented its implications. make us a deal of trouble." Our own American military men tion-determined to resist the pas- tal) they broadcast their explanatake it for granted that the Axis sage of Axis troops across their tion.

will make short work of the little territory into Greece. country, possibly with the excep- The Italian version is that the they pointed out, "we haven't the tion of its coastal fringe, along Greeks and Albanians hate one faculties to intern him. Yet we do which they think that Britain's another. eastern Mediterranean fleet may They relate that not long ago, on fighting us. Neither do we want

ment, whereas the Italians are have his bean amputated. quite well supplied in the latter Anyway, there are reports that ing off of one of its patriot's head tator Hitler will provide him with The rumors sound probable, with if it tries to fight its way it and nobody questions the Ger- though. The Albanians are a super overland into Greece.

ALBANIA A FACTOR

Axis factor in the equation. It seems funny that that wee was fighting Albania.

ton is considerably depressed by superiority on the water.

Albanian realm, kicking King Zog

the Greeks caught an "Albanian to kill him. That would be barbar- swept through Ohio on the crest To be sure, the Greeks are rated patriot" (a pro-Italian) and chop- ous. So we put him on his honor of a sensational Democratic landas first rate fighters and the Ital- ped his head off. It really happen- to remain a non-belligerent if we slide and was to be Ohio's next ians as pretty weak-kneed war- ed, probably. But the Greeks' yarn relase him. And, to make sure that governor, succeeding Myers Y. riors. However, the Greeks are is that the chap wasn't a patriot. he keeps his pledge, we cut his away outclassed in numbers, and They say he was a bandit and that hands off." those they have lack much equip- the Albaians were delighted to It's imaginable that Albania may

respect. Furthermore, it's assum- Albania's in anti-Italian revolt. a trifle too drastic. ed that, even if Dictator Musso- Rome denies it, and there's no All the same, that's the sort of lini does need any assistance, Dic- knowing, due to the censorship. bunch the Axis will have to deal

mans' prowess on the battlefield, liberty-loving people. Their meth- Whether or not Italy has Albaprimitive.

war I was in Turkey, which then it hasn't, it has a mean little

little country should signify in the Turks, none too civilized through to put Greece on the spot. situation. Yet it's across Albania themselves, complained that the True, I expect the Axis will do that the Axis forces have been Albanians were outright savages. it.

THE Greek legation in Washing- | land, dodging the British fleet's | custom, when a Turkish prisoner was captured, was to cut his hands naw Hospital election day.

The Albanian high command in a state of anti-Italian insurrec- From Antivari (then their capi-

not want to turn him loose to go

have considered the Greek chopp-

ods of fighting also are decidely nia completely licked and pacified and satisfied, I don't know, Albania may prove to be an anti- In the days before the last World because of the censorship. But if stretch of country to fight its way

striving to get into Greece over- They charged that the Albanian It's no picnic, however,

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm trying to show her how comfortable our shoes are, Mr. Crowley."

DIET AND HEALTH

Age of Adolescence

In discussing the awkward age of women I said that only a small

number have any real troubles or problems that are legitimately in the field of the physician. Most girls pass imperceptibly from childhood to womanhood, and do not trouble themselves nor their parents with the consciousness of anything strikingly abnormal.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

With the onset of adolescence, however, nearly every girl needs some medical advice. Even if the abrupt onset of womanhood is perfeetly natural, it is disturbing and raises questions in the girl's mind that are perfectly legitimate and should be answered.

How Much Advice?

logic-psychology for the inquisitive and perhaps not entirely hap- | teachers nor other advisors the adjustment of the physical changes. There are a good many books that can be read by parents on advice to the adolescent girl. There is a good deal of difference of opinion about when and how nuch instruction she should have. I have talked to many women who recall their own problems at this time and are able to assess the advice they received frankly and fairly and my conclusion is that in general the smallest amount of advice given at this time, the better. Most of the advocates of instruction, when they are face to face with an actual girl, go at it with a kind of ferocity that frightens the poor child.

A simple explanation of the physical changes she must face is, of course, in order. It needn't be sentimentalized. Tell her that her body for the next thirty or forty years is subject to physical cycles. They are perfectly natural to women. Unjust as the arrangement is, men do not have them. Women are dependent upon tides of secretions from their various glands. In at least half or more

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | girls there is pain at the height of the cycle—this will be cured, if by nothing else, by bearing her first child. Sometimes the cycles are irregular or cease. This is also perfectly natural and regular up to the ages of fifteen or sixteen. These disturbances can often be remedied by the use of ductless

A New Outlook

The realization that she can now bear a child naturally revotimizes her whole world. She instinctively changes her attitude towards boys - she no longer shares on the basis of free camaraderie in their games and interests. She regards the boys she grew up with in childhood with a sudden detachment and in general they look curiously callow. She has suddenly advanced beyond them. As at another great period of life, it is revolution for

her, it is evolution for him. In all these changes I am in-Here we need counsel that is clined to believe that very largely both psychologic and endocrino- every girl's destiny is in her own hands. Neither parents, doctors, environment and natural intelligence, she will find things for herself, and life is sweet or terrible no matter how we try to

> Tomorrow - Wifehood and Motherhood.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS W. B .- "A boy's feet have such an odor that it is a social issue. He washes his feet often. Please

suggest a remedy." Answer-Try a teaspoonful of formalin to a quart of water-foot bath of this every night. Wear clean socks every day. Different shoes every other day, letting one pair air in the sun.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Charles H. May, who ran ahead of seven other candidates for board of education, was given a present in the form of a grandson for election. He received word that his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall May, of Midland, Mich., had a baby boy in the Sagi-

The \$50,000 bond issue, covering the city's share of an addition to the High School and Corwin Street buildings was given a 70 percent approval by the city voters.

William D. Radcliff, attorney, was elected mayor of Williamsport defeating William A. Sells by

10 YEARS AGO

George W. White, Marietta, Cooper, Cincinnati, Republican.

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"That's That" the musical comedy that the Circleville Athletic Club was to present November 13 and 14 at the Grand Theatre.

Chief of Police W. H. Warner was seriously ill at his home on East High Street, suffering an attack of gall stones.

25 YEARS AGO The new iron bridge on the

Florence Chapel Pike, constructed to replace the wooden covered structure which spanned the Scioto river and was swept away by the March flood in 1913, was completed and opened for traffic.

Washington Township voted on a bond issue for \$27,000 for the erection of a centralized school building and the proposition carried by a vote of 131 for, to 59 against.

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and she did not see the glance.

"Cold?" he asked, leaning over

He dropped his arm around her

Kit moved her head a little. A

little nearer to his shoulder. "It's

"Very," he agreed, after sniffing

"No," she said with crisp edges

on the monosyllable. "It's Patou . .

but that was close enough. For a

man who likes to wear rubbers, you

know a lot about such matters,

don't you? I'll bet you know a lot

"Not a thing," he said easily. He

An amusing thought occurred to

She forgot what it was she had

meant to say. His mouth was close

to hers. He bent his head and

pressed it to her lips. Lightly, then

Kit didn't move. "It's nice, isn't

His arm lifted instantly from her

Kit. She parted her lips in a half

smile and turned to him.

audibly. "It's Chanel's gardenia,

nice, isn't it?" she murmured.

"A bit," she answered.

straight ahead.

isn't it?

corner.

SYNOPSIS READ THIS FIRST

KIT REILLY rises from obscurity and becomes successor to

NANA HARRIS, the company's fa-mous songstress, who is retiring. FRAN LE MAZE, Kit's friend and partner, becomes her secretary-manager. Kit gives a farewell party for Nana. It is attended by

VANCE HEALEY, popular radio sports ansouncer, who had befriended her by getting her an audition for the contest. He starts to drive her home.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN me? I'm never happier than when of them. I am whipping up a cake or turning a neat heel in a sock."

"Yes, you are!" Vance jeered, feel a little awed. I can't believe down at the expensive that I'm part of this city. Know rapturously, sparkle and softness of her. There what I mean?" was scarlet on her finger nails; jeweled stars gleamed in the cloud of her hair. The cut and stark came to a stop. He turned up his simplicity of her evening coat was coat collar and leaned his head as sharp and chic as next month's against the back of his seat in the fashion magazine.

"What are you really like,

"That, my dear little songbird, hunched her shoulders. is what I've spent most of my life NOT telling people. Some day her to tuck the blanket higher you'll find out and then you'll be about her. bitterly disillusioned. Where do you

"Oh, I'm not going home," she shoulder to give her warmth. With said quickly. "I told you this was his left hand he flicked ashes from gala night. Gala nights, I've al- his cigaret, all his attention on the ways heard, end with a turn about short butt of it. His eyes were the park.' seemingly fixed forever on the path

He swung the car into Fifth avenue and turned its blunt nose north. "It's a bitter night out, lass. If you get pneumonia, just tell the folks Vance did it because he owes debt to a lady.

The avenue was silent, almost dark. The little car sped past the dark, curtained windows of many shops. The note of gaiety Kit had hoped to sustain threatened to die a cold death. She said, "Can't you think of anything else when you're with me?'

about these little tricks the girls "I could"-in the light from the dash she could see an impish grin on his face-"but I wouldn't try it slid down on the seat. His head was on a little girl on her way home a little above hers then. from her first party.

"You could try talking, she sug-"Fish some cigarets out of that cupboard on your side, will you? Uncle , ance is a careful driver on a slippery road. Good old, cautious Vance." If Vance was not thinking

hard. Then he let her go. of the road, he did not explain his it?" she murmured. Kit found his cigarets and lighted two. She gave him one and kept shoulder. His foot pressed the

quietly. "Doesn't your coach tell to get into." you not to smoke? Incidentally, who is he? And what sort of workouts does he put you through?" "Helfier. He was Nana Harris' thinking of? I'm being a pal. Re-

the other.

"Mad?" she asked timidly. face mocked her. "What are you path.

coach. He puts me through the member where I got my lines? You routine things. Let's not talk about know you do look astonishingly FINDING a path to fame by winning them. To tell you the truth, I get like the radio star. You might east the Sembler radio contest, a little tired of the subject. I work ily be involved in a case of misand sing and that's all I do. The taken identity. And what would the whole patterns is set. And I think papers say to a story about a nice when things are set they get dull." girl like that being seen petting in

Healey flashed a glance of sur- the park? prise at her, but he said nothing, Kit's memory skipped back to the morning when she'd said al-The car swept around a curve most the same words to him. A

and the lights picked out silvery giggle escaped from her; Vance's frost in the silhouettes of the bare mimicry was so nearly perfect. trees. The outlines of Central Park "It's no laughing matter, girl South rose in magnificent propor- Have you considered where the re-KIT NODDED amiably. "And tions against the rosy sky ahead tractions appear? On the last page where no one ever sees them.' Then Kit said, "Oh! Please stop! That you'd be done for, getting your

view! It thrills me and makes me name linked with Vance Healey's." "Oh, I'd love that," Kit breathed The long glance he gave her was "Sure. I used to feel that way."

the last one until they pulled up The car skidded a few feet and before the yellow door on Sutton He found the lock with her key

and they stood on the minute land-The girl's gaze was on the scene "You'd better stick to your singbefore her. She shivered and ing and forget the boys," he ad-

Kit tucked a lock of hair under a jeweled star. She said, "I was go-

ing to ask Beatrice Fairfax about that. A girl like me, you know,

needs advice "You're 'telling me! Dynamite never knows itself when it's going

"Maybe you'd better come around occasionally and give me little fatherly advice."

"It'll be fatherly." "That's the only kind I'd conider," she said lightly, wanting to ask him if he'd still be looking for her back of microphones.

"I'll see you. I'll give you a ring one of these days, angel.' Her voice was as casual as his."

I hope you will, stranger.' It was like it had been before. Only, this time, they did not say A new day was breaking. It

drifted over the night in soft, gray veils, dimming the stars while Kit stood by a frosty window cooling the warmth in her cheeks that came from her, heart. Her heart was filled with song. The melody that filled it made it feel near to bursting.

It bubbled into her throat. She thought, "This is the first time I've felt that I must sing. What I want to sing is something I've never seen in the notes on paper. I feel strange and lifted."

She was close then to something "Throw it out," he commanded starter. "It's nice, but a bad habit that she did not know about herself. She had seen, for a brief moment, above the mountain broad "Mad? Why, Miss Reilly!" His and high that was rising in her

(To Be Continued)

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

2. What minerals are present in milk? 3. What is the oldest free school

in continuous operation in the United States?

Hints on Etiquette

first card has been led.

1. Why do we place flowers on after having had the shame of more fortunate. failing in more simple ones. -

Today's Horoscope

Those who are celebrating dead enjoyed the fragrance of birthdays today will find the year flowers. just starting a most successful one. It will bring happiness and In playing bridge, it is not cor- gain in many ways, including a Washington in 1785, and still in rect to lay your hand on the table, secret matter. However, caution use in the public school system of if you are dummy, until after the should be exercised in regard to Alexandria, Va. Robert E. Lee correspondence. Born on this date once was a pupils in this school.

a child will be of a forceful, de-Our strength often increases in termined yet adventurous charproportion to the obstacles im- acter, prone to experiment and posed upon it-It is thus we en- take risks. If born in the latter ter upon the most perilous plans part of the day the birth will be

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The custom originated with the ancients who believed that the

2. Phosphorus, iron and lime. 3. A school built by George

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Conservation League Has Interesting Discussions

Participate In Meeting; Play Plans Made

Two excellent papers were read by Mrs. Lemuel Weldon and Mrs. ST. PHILIP'S GUILD, PARISH John W. Eshelman before members of the Child Conservation League SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO Tuesday when the group, met for the regular session at the home PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Glen Geib, East High Street. Twenty-three were present for the meeting.

Mrs. Weldon's subject was "Juvenile Delinquency" and in opening her interesting talk she gave as the principal causes, economic conditions in the home, homes broken up by death or desertion of one of the parents.

Her definition of a delinquent child was: 1. Any child who violates any law of the state or the United States; 2. Any child who does not subject itself to reasonable control of its parents, teachers, guardians or custodians; 3. One who is an habitual truant from home or school; 4. One who so deports himself as to injure or endangered the morals or health of itself or others; 5. One who attempts to marry without consent LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS. of parents.

Mrs. Eshelman in discussing the topic, "Is the Community Chest Feasible in Circleville?" presented the facts of community chest building and told of the opinions of several professional and business men of Circleville whom she had consulted. She mentioned the cost of the set-up, saying the idea was good if it could be carried through in a city the size of this. but the goal was too high and the cost of the set-up against it. She presented facts and left the conclusion to the members.

Mrs. Tom Renick conducted the business meeting, announcing that the Clare Tree Major play, "Hans Brinker" and "The Silver Skates", would be presented at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, November 26, in the Clif- would begin soon on a play that tona Theatre.

Plans for the annual Thanksgiving breakfast of the Otterbein Guild were made Tuesday when by a large group. A vote of room of the church. Leona Pile, near Chillicothe. Miss lard Dudleson and Miss Doris Lucille May, president, was in charge of the business hour and as chairmen of the convention Wayne P.-T. A. for the breakfast: food, Miss Dorothy Jenkins, chairman, the Misses Marcellette Kerr, Lucille Kirkwood, Isabelle Noggle and Ruth Gard; program, Miss Maxine Betts; entertainment, the Misses by Miss Dorothy Wolfe, chairman,

Sixteen members and guests Wolfe. were present for the session which

The program arranged by Miss Isabelle Noggle included a piano accordion solo, Miss Mary Ruth W. S. C. S. Noggle; group singing, "America "What are the Marks of a Good Citizen?"; "Sarah, a Negro Gidl" and "Share Croppers" stories read Church, an executive meeting be- The annual guest day tea and

The meeting was closed with the stewardship ceremonial.

Refreshments were served dur-

ing the social hour. Saltereek Valley Grange

Orley Judy was reelected master of Saltcreek Valley Grange Tuesday when about 50 grangers ter several rounds of contract gathered in the Saltcreek Town- bridge, Mrs. Given received the ship School for the annual election prize for high score. and apple pie contest of the or-

Delong, overseer; Mrs. Russell Anderson, lecturer; Francis Fraun- Masquerade Party felter, steward; Durlan Bockert, The annual masquerade party of ville for a visit with her sisters, associate steward; Mrs. J. E. Ket- the Daughters of Union Veterans the Misses Harriet and Mary Marteman, chaplain; Russell Ander- proved an outstanding success field, of East Main Street. gate keeper; Miss Helen Delong, an evening of fun, 16 being mask- port was a Tuesday guest of her Ceres; Miss Roanne Ketteman, ed. Pomona: Miss Emma Bowsher, The affair was concluded with a Roundhouse, of West High Street. Flora; Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, lady lunch appropriate to the Hallow-

Wolfe, juvenile matron; Mrs. O. S. | cial hour. place and Mrs. Frank Strous, sec- dent, it was announced that the ond, in the apple ple contest. The pies were served with ice cream and coffee during the social hour.

Members of the Juvenile Grange enjoyed their annual Halloween party during the evening.

Luther League

Miss Helen Beck was chosen delegate to the annual convention of Luther League to be November 22, 23 and 24, at West Alexandria when the Circleville league met Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran parsh house. Miss Norma J. Wolfe was selected alternate. About 55 members and guests gathered for the regular November session.

A splendid paper was read by John D. Leist on the topic, "What Shall I Do With My Life?" This was followed by group discussion. . It was announced that rehearsal

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY house, Wednesday at 7 p. m. School, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Milton Manson, Lancas-

THURSDAY

ter Pike, Wednesday at 7:30

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Gerald Miller, West High Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. JACKSON HANDICRAFT Club, Jackson School, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN

Church, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. HEDGES CHAPEL W. S. C. S., church, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Lyman Riffel, Pickaway Township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

S. C. S., METHODIST Church, Thursday at 2 p. m. FRIDAY

U. B. community house, Friday at 7:30 p. m. MONDAY

WALNUT P.-T. A., SCHOOL auditorium, Monday at 8 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. Bryce Briggs, North Scioto Street, Monday at 2:30

TUESDAY CHRIST LUTHER LEAGUE, home Mrs. Noah List, Muhlenberg Township, Tuesday at 7:30

Association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS. Presbyterian Church, Tuesday

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT

the league will present to the pub- Westminster Bible Class

at 6:30 p. m.

lic in the near future. thanks is to be sent to Mrs. Wil- Miss Lucille Neuding will give a committees.

Volunteers were asked for the orchestra which is in process of organization for Sunday School

A delightful lunch was served Norma Jean Betts, Lillie Mae assisted by Mrs. Russell Skaggs, French, Evelyn Pierce and Mrs. the Misses Elsie Updyke, Lena Hubert Puckett; tickets, Miss Webbe, Josephine Wolfe, Dorothy Walnut P.- T. A. Updyke, Don Walters and Virgil

Games and contests with Miss opened with prayer by Mrs. J. R. Mary Kathryn Wolfe in charge, assisted by Miss Ethel Hussey, concluded the meeting.

the Beautiful"; discussion topic, the Woman's Society for Christian the city cottage. Service will be at 2 p. m. Thursday in the parlors of the Methodist | Daughters Of 1813 ing set for 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Given Hostess

Mrs. W. A. Thomas was a sub- Briggs, North Scioto Street. stitute player Tuesday when Mrs. Mrs. H. O. Pile of Edison Ave- ited in Cornelia, Georgia, with Bishop Given entertained her nue will discuss, "Presidents from Mr. and Mrs. Clem Oliver, former bridge club at her home on South Ohio:-W. H. Harrison; U. S. residents of this community. On Court Street.

When tallies were compared af- James Garfield."

Light refreshments were served. Mrs. Robert Hedges, Seyfert Others chosen include Robert Avenue, will be next club hostess.

sen, treasurer; Mrs . William Tuesday, 21 members gathering in Hedges, secretary; Edwin Judy, the Post room, Memorial Hall, for

assistant steward; Mrs. Randolph een season, after an informal so-

Mrs. Elmer Strous won first charge of Mrs. Frank Rader, presi-

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next meeting would be November returned to their home on North officers will be held and one can- ding trip to New York City. didate initiated. The party for members having birthdays in Dr. and Mrs. Ned Griner of October, November and December Springfield were Tuesday guests ments for the affair.

Mrs. L. E. Miller is to be general chairman for the evening.

Christ Luther League

The Luther League of Christ Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah List, Muhlenberg

The league was informed that the First Presbyterian Church will the Garden Club meeting on acthe convention held at Trinity entertain members of the Presby- count of Election Day. The new Lutheran church recently was fi- Weds at a cooperative supper at date is November 12, at 2:30 nancially successful and enjoyed 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the social o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph

travel talk during the program.

Members of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Wayne Township School will sponsor a card school auditorium.

ments served.

Walnut Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Benevolent Association

anniversary meeting of the Daugh-

Personals

Mrs. Franklin Dundore of Paoli, Pa., arrived Wednesday in Circle-

Mrs. Ralph Cook of Williamsparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Mrs. Wealtha V. Abernethy of Columbus spent Tuesday in Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gordon have

Long Sleeve

19. At this time the election of Court Street after a 10-day wed- and Mrs. Francis, low.

will be included in the arrange- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Griner, East Franklin Street. Mrs. Chester Valentine of Salt-

> hopping visitor in Circleville. Miss Lulu Garner of Ashville was a Circleville shopper Tuesday.

KINGSTON

The Westminster Bible Class of Remember the changed date of Head on Route 23.

der of Eastern Star will meet on Tuesday evening, November 12 at awarded Mrs. Kerns for high

The Philathea Sunday School party Friday at 8 p. m. in the class met on Thursday at the Euchre, auction and contract Mrs. Ida Jones and Mrs. Mary house on the May place north of bridge will be played and refresh- Terry and Mrs. Curtis Dumm as- town in Pickaway County and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett of The November session of the Columbus were visitors at the hostess to her bridge club, on Circleville Benevolent Association home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday afternoon. Those pres-The regular monthly session of will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Edgar Garrett and grandmother, Mrs. Della Garrett, on Sunday.

John Jones is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Haynes ters of 1812 will be at 2:30 p. m. returned from a trip through the Monday at the home of Mrs. Bryce | Smoky Mountains, visiting with friends in Asheville, N. C., and vis-Grant; Rutherford B. Hayes; the way home from their vacation they passed a week with their daughter, Mrs. D. W. Postance at Galion, O.

> Captain J. Manning Jones, recreational officer at Federal Camp No. 90 left on Monday to report for active military duty at Fort

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The quarantine for infantile paralysis was lifted from the Merle Routt home and the son, who was afflicted is back in school. The quarantine was lifted from the Herbert Lemley home this week.

candy were served.

-Kingston-

Temperance Union met on Friday

Elizabeth Wood's jello were dis-

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Jane Dyer and Marilyn Leist were

Mrs. A. E. Gower entertained

on Monday evening at her home

on Church Street at a 6 o'clock

dinner. The decorations both

scheme of yellow and white with

present were Mrs. A. E. Artman,

bert Freshour, Miss Mildred Hold-

ton with Miss Mary L. Harpster on Wednesday for Tampa and the president, presided and all other points in Florida, where she sang "America." The Scripture on Saturday for their home in Atwill remain until next June.

ill at the home of his sister is dige. Miss Carrie Umsted offered was formerly a resident in Colummuch improved in health and able prayer. "A charge to keep I bus being transferred to Atlanta in December. Samples of Anne

Miss Cora Irwin of Columbus was the guest of her mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Wolfe and Mrs. Wilda Hopkins. Mrs. Irwin expects to leave soon for Ames, Iowa to visit relatives

Mrs. Eugene Jones was hostess report from the State Convention to her bridge club, on Friday eve- held recently in Cincinnati. Miss ning. Those present were Mrs. Harpster reported that the state Lawrence Kerns, Mrs. T. P. Evans, president requested all Unions Mrs. Leeman B. Routt, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Wallace Ev. your plan" as a slogan. Mrs. ans, Mrs. Howard Minser, Mrs. Anna Rice closed the meeting Oral Browder, Mrs. L. J. Young, with prayer. Escalloped chicken, Mrs. W. A. Francis, Mrs. Leo Cur- vegetable salad, hot rolls, coffee tis and Misses Betty Evans and and strawberry jam were served. Mary Lou Wilson. Mrs. Jones served creamed chicken on toast, visitors. perfection salad, coffee and candy. Prizes went to Miss Betty Evans, first; Mrs. Minser, second

Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach and Miss table and house were in keeping Ora Ritenour motored to Dela- with the Halloween season. Color ware, O., on Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denney and white candles on the table. Those Miss Eleanore Rittenour, a student at Ohio Wesleyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Seymour erman, Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, Miss creek Township was a Tuesday and family moved from the L. A. Carrie Umsted, Mrs. Price Ash-Pyle property, on North Main brook, Mrs. James Tootle, Mrs. Street to Chillicothe and Mr. and Ray Holmes, Mrs. Wood Immell, Mrs. John Shoemaker and family Miss Margaret Immell, Mrs. Ruth occupy the Pyle property, Corcoran, Mrs. George L. Borders, moving from the Hempton place Mrs. Robert Cryder and Miss on South Main Street. Mrs. D. E. Pauline Holdren. Games were en-Kempton expects to move back to joyed and traveling prizes were

Mrs. Carl Miller was hostess to evening. Those present were Mrs. Eugene Jones, Mrs. Earl Hupp, Mrs. Rufus Kerns, Mrs. Joe Butts, Mrs. T. P. Evans, Mrs. Besse Immelt and Mrs. Paul Montgomery. 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Tem- score, Mrs. Hupp, second, and Mrs. Miller won low. Mrs. T. P. Evans was a guest.

home of Mrs. A. U. Brundige with Sr., will move from the tenant sisting, Mrs. Dumm taking the Mr. and Mrs. James Search, Jr., place of her mother, Mrs. O. E. and daughter Patricia will move Raub, who was ill. Mrs. Mollie from the Imler farm east of town Pugh presided in the place of the to the house vacated by their parpresident, Mrs. Walter Wright, ents, who will move to the big who has resigned on account of brick house across the Ross County line, owned by Mrs. T. P. Long.

Mrs. Samuel Armstrong was

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first; Mrs. W. A. Francis, sec- Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rhoades Rudell and Mr. William Rudell. Mrs. William Trumbo is still se- ond, and Mrs. Roy Routt, won low and family moved last week from riously ill at her home on Wood- prize. Jamezetty, hot rolls, veg- the Maxwell farm near Bethel to etable salad, pumpkin pie with the George Davis property on South Main Street, recently. The Salem Woman's Christian

Mrs. S. C. Lightner will leave assistant hostess. Miss Harpster, held in Cleveland, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Davis left William Pontius, who has been read by Miss Katheryne L. Brun- toring to their home. Mr. Davis Spain in 1748. Have" was the song used. A by the General Shoe Corporation county Institute will be held early and has been in Atlanta for al-

Mr. andMrs. J. O. Senff entertributed. The December meeting H. E. Yaple. Miss Harpster gave a most interesting and inspiring

Elmer Dodd and daughter Evon, Mrs. Lewis Reedy, Miss Carrie

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams of Chillicothe were called to the whipped cream, coffee, tea and Woodland Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. David Terry Davis moved to their property on near Cedar Hill, on Saturday evening, on account of the illness of Carol Anne Terry, who is ill with Mrs. May McCullough and Ru- a case of La Grippe. Carol Anne at the home of Mrs. Edward Hin- pert Ballantine attended Grand attends Walnut Township school Chapter of Order of Eastern Star in Pickaway County, where there is a number of cases of grippe.

The first excavation of the lesson found in St. John 4th chap- lanta, Ga. They will visit a short buried city of Pompeii was auter, 3 to 38 verses inclusive was time in Cowan, Tenn., before mo- thorized by King Charles III of



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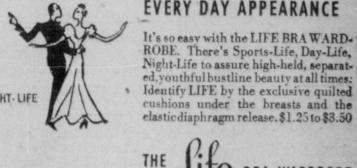
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Blackhawk corn planters; 1-John daughter Phyllis were Sunday vis- Mrs. Warren Speakman of Green- ley. Deere corn planter; 1-Internatitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. field. David Cole and sons of near Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman, Jr., visited Sunday afternoon with mington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner hoe; 2—walking breaking plows; and children of Lebannon were 1-F20 Farmall tractor which has weekend guests of C. O. Turner. been completely rebuilt and is in Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Turner of LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL excellent condition; 1-McCormick Columbus were added Sunday

> 4 sets harness; 4 collars. Gream Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay visited over the week end in Athens.

> > All local teachers were in atmeeting at Columbus Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner

Mrs. Cecil Hatfield, Mrs. Wil- Warner of Columbus, IN THE MOW, and many other short time Tuesday evening with sale Begins Promptly Mrs. Nellie Drake.

sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publica-

Closing-Out Sale of Personal Property and Real Estate on the Boggs Farm (known as Boggs Farm) on route 23 es south of Circleville Wed v. 6, at 10 o'clock a. n d Mary N. Boggs, own ers; W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

grain. John E. Stage. For further information inquire of J. W. Adkins, Jr., or W. O. Bumgarner, Auc-Public Sale of household goods,

ay, Nov. 1, 1818 , cattle, hogs, sheep and im Annie E. Skinner Admix. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

1 mile east of Circleville, Rt. John L. Jenkins, Dresbach and Public Sale Wed., Nov. 13. Dave

Public Auction at Sherwood resi-ence, Ohio Wesleyan University arm, one mile east of Meade, hursday, Nov. 14. Horses, Cattle,

dred of Columbus were evening visitors at the Neff home.

Leonard Brigner is confined to Trevor Rees, former Dover But we figure this game will his home as the result of injuries High and Ohio State athlete, has help to prove a long-time contensustained in a recent automobile compiled a splendid football rec- tion of ours, viz and to wit:

daughter Anne visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Friday visitors in Circleville.

commencing at 11 a. m. the fol- Miss Leah and Carl Binns were first period to set up Witten-Mrs. L. R. Binns and son Roy of berg's first touchdown against London and Harry Simpson and Oberlin last Saturday, then Bob daughter Jean and son Charles of scored the touchdown on a pass from Stan Kostoyo. Then a short

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans to Dick for a touchdown. and son Harley visited Friday of Washington C. H.

Feek and children June and was over the strong Versailles Blind 140 140 140 -420 giving popularity and prestige.

Mrs. Vernon Tarbill.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Graham of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. something. . . . Harry Morris visited Sunday eve-

Sr., and sons were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill of New of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton, Holland. Other afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jacobs and children of Manara and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keaton of New Holland.

ter, October 30 in University Hos. Albert Tarbill. pital, Columbus. ed Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

Alice Hughes of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were guests several days last week at the home of the former's brother, Attorney and Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn were

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake of Mt. Mr. and Mrs. William Neff and Sterling were Sunday visitors at daughter Ruby of Monroe Town- the home of Mr. and Mrs. William ship and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Neff Blake.

and Mrs. Everett Stevenson.

and Mrs. Elza Neff and family. rick, New Holland, were Sunday

by Baer Public Sales Buckeyes Doing Well At Hank Greenberg Wins Most Gate Despite Defeats

By Larry Newman

COLUMBUS, Nov. 6-Sports potpourri gathered along the Buckeye Sports front . . .

Despite their failure to live up to pre-season prognostications, Ohio Change From First Base To State University's Buckeyes have played before 227,299 fans in four home games . . . Who said publicity hurt a football team? . . . When they get around to picking all-America teams next month, this all-Ohio backfield wouldn't take a back seat for any quartet-Don Scott, Ohio State, quarterback, from Massillon; Hal Hursh, Indiana, halfback, from Middletown; Mike Byelene, Purdue, halfback, from Massil-

Glass, Tulane, halfback, Massillon; Jim Langhurst, Ohio State, ntiques, and some coal. Personal relock on November 16, 1940, at 334 Vatt Street. Marie McNeill and wen E. Woodring, Admis. estate to Iva E. Phelps. Col. France. Phelps. Col. Emanuel replacements . . .

Ohio State coaches have their eye on Jimmy Proakis, Martins Ferry halfback, who scored all three touchdowns as the Ferry eleven downed Steubenville last week ... Tippy Lockard, Canton, Michigan Public Sale of horses, cattle, hogs, Wolverine halfback, once took five Huntington, W. Va., High School gridders out of a play with requests writers to make it "three cause no one will believe

that it was five." . . Zanesville Times-Recorder who put up the necessary cash to underwrite the Muskingum County basketball tournament . . . Due to the spirit and community George Fox and daughter Mil- enterprises of the publishers. Zanesville gets the county high school tournament and the play- son. Usually, we pass out a hat- success. ers will see action on the best ful of probably winners and let court in Muskingum County

won 36, lost 14 and tied 3 against that a pretty good Big Ten team, Yanks, who won the award in some of the toughest opposition therefore, will be able to do a little 1939, wound up in third place this in the state . . . Ohio State University athletic comparative leader elsewhere. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and officials deny they will submit Purdue has a team which is

sons and Mrs. Daisy Stinson were the name of Cornell Coach known in football circles as a Snavely for all-America quarter- "comer," which is to say one that back ... Mrs. Cyril Moore and Mrs. Les- Duane Traucht, Arlington high and we figure that this game will lie Canup were Friday shoppers school's 180-pound pile-driving go a long way toward showing Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay scorer . . . The Hancock County sections.

untied . . Dick and Bob Caton, former been getting better from week to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Skinner and Urbana High School football daughter Betty were Friday busi- stars, are really carrying the mail Thurs., Nov. 14, 1940 ness visitors in Washington C. H. for Wittenberg's undefeated Lutherans this season. Dick Sunday visitors at the home of lugged the leather 63 yards in the

> evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wen- High School coach and Bowling C. A. C. skids, and the City Mer- traits of character to be composed, dell Kirkpatrick and son Kenneth Green State University athlete, is chants took two out of three. having a good season in his first John Peck of Columbus was a year at Tippecanoe City ... Bob's weekend visitor at the home of team has won four, lost two and Speakman . . . 141 180 225-546 bid ideals. Yet a fine social sym-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright New Philadelphia's loyal fans and daughter Evelyn visited are to be complimented on their Thursday evening with Mr. and backing of the Quaker's football team this season. After an un- McKee 122 138 123-383 not hold on to steel clubs. defeated 1939 season—along with Hulse 160 181 141—482 Mrs. Carroll Hughes of Wil¹ the state championship in basket- Baker 122 143 152-417 liamsport was a visitor Monday ball—the New Philly lads haven't Hedges 117 102 115—334 afternoon at the home of Mr. and won a ball game on the gridiron Schmidt 152 151 168-471 this season . . . But the fans are still behind the team . . . That's

Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voelker Blind 140 140 140-420 and children and John Peck of Young 140, 108 125-373 Columbus, Mrs. Clem Tarbill, New Goeller 130 128 149-407 Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hegele 133 166 162-461 Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Guthrie Peck and daughter June and son (Lois Morris), South Solon, are Bobby were Sunday evening visiannouncing the birth of a daugh- tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans vis-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis visit- ited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Follrod, Williamsport. Mrs. Wright's father, Harry Hutchinson of Cisco.

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Writer Chooses Eastern Boilermakers Despite Eastern Sentiment

By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, Nov. 6 - Without a single block . . . Tippy, however, any intention of being perverse top his league as a first baseman The "good guys of the week" Saturday in the sixth revival of field and again top the field, he medal goes today to the publish- this battle, which annually brings must be a marvel. ers of the Zanesville Signal and the Big Ten into the East. We Many predicted Hank would be only single game pick of the sea- into an outfielder with any hope of

them all go wrong at once.

ord at Cleveland Shaw High in the That the best football in this turned in. Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and past six years. Rees' teams have Country is played in the Big Ten better than all right against a time with 151. Joe led the league

ust now much better the Big Tenstate's leading scholastic grid is year in and year out than other moved the forepart of this week boy has scored 170 points in eight The so-called Boilermakers lost games as his team piled up 310 26 of their 39 letter men by gradu-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans points. Needless to say the Ar-I will sell at my residence known spent Friday evening with Mr. lington eleven is undefeated and had a dismal outlook ever since the season opened. But they have

will get better as it goes along,

week and seem to have arrived fin-

Coca Cola bowlers won two out time later Kostoyo tossed a pass of three games in a nip and tuck match from the Kiwanis Club have some definitely conflicting Bob Shaffer, former Perrysburg team Tuesday evening on the having large and expansive aims

Scores were: grasping, crafty, selfish and mor-Coca Cola-2,413 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul tied one . . . One of the victories Lemon 156 181 155-492 pathy should dominate eventually, eleven which had won six in a Nelson 158 141 147-446 Noble 159 193 157—509 754 835 824 Kiwanis-2,432

788 830 814 City Merchants-2,359 Weiler 162 155 153-470 ning with Mr. and Mrs. Guy evening supper guests of Mr. and Tomlinson 172 180 159-511 Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Ater and Speakman and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Har- Gordon 137 128 157-422 Johnson 127 148 188-463 Plum -..... 204 141 148—493 802 752 805 B. P. O. E.-2,204

L. White 127 165 191—483

690 727 787



Valuable Award Second

FELLER SECOND

Outfield Fails To Stop . Big Clouter

By Pat Robinson NEW YORK, Nov. 6-The Baseball Writers Association of lon, and Wes McAfee, Duke, fullback, from Ironton . . . Then Bob America by official ballot today decided what everybody else already knew, namely and to wit: that Hank Greenberg, Detroit's slugging out fielder, was the best player in the American League this

> The baseball writers accordingly handed the big Bronx belter the most valuable player award. This was the second time Hank has been so honored. He also won the award in 1935 when he was cavorting at first base for the Ti-

gers. years apart, only serve to stress the man's class. When a player can about the thing, we herewith pick and then, after spending several Purdue to defeat Fordham next years at his natural position, sud-

are picking this one strictly a flop when Del Baker converted against local sentiment and des- him into an outfielder. The expite the fact that Purdue isn't so perts figured no man living could hot this year as it has been in the spend so many years in a first past. Moreover, this one is our baseman's groove and then turn

> But big Hank fooled everybody, including himself. Bob Feller, young fireballer of the Cleveland Indians, landed in

of course, to the 27 victories he Jolting Joe DiMaggio of the

STARS SAY-For Wednesday, November 6 DIFFICULT and dubious situations are the auguries based on adverse positions of major planets. Although there are portents of many trying and stubborn issues, with things pulling, discordantly, both ways, yet good judgment, well-organized plans and efficient executive ability might switch

ally. Fordham will be a good itable and gratifying channels. Those whose birthday it is have a prophecy of a year in which their sound ideas, expansive urges, and Bowling News sound ideas, expansive urges, and fine abilities may assist them through dangerous shoals, where dogged and determined situations must be wisely navigated.

A child born on this day may

menacing circumstances into prof-

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during a thunderstorm, but he A DAY Is All It Takes To

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BRICK BRADFORD By Gene Ahern

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By William Ritt and Harold Gray SAY, GRIMM - MIND IF I WHY NOT? EDGE NEARER THE GO AHEAD! FIRE ? I'M CHILLY !

BRICK HAS DRAWN HIS FEET BENEATH HIM AND FREED HIS ANKLE BONDS ALSO



By Chic Young



THERE'S WOODLEY DOWN THERE RAKING LEAVES WATCH ME CLIP HIM WITH THIS RUBBER

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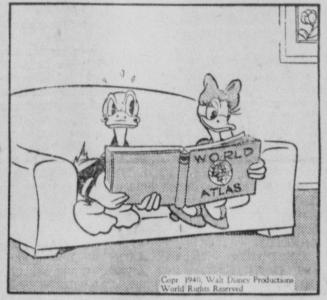




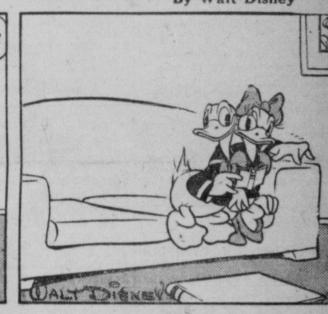
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CIRCLEVILLE GIVES ROOSEVELT 921 MARGIN; DAVEY TRAILING BRICKER

Former Governor Behind By 11 Ballots In County's Unofficial Count

ALL DEMOCRATS FAVORED

Failure Of District To Aid Martin L. One Of Nov. 4 Surprises

Voters of Circleville, Pickaway County favored President Roosevelt with their ballots, but, for the first time since he became a state figure, turned against former Governor Martin L. Davey in casting their ballots at Tuesday's election. Although official election board figures may show Davey overcoming the short lead enjoyed by Governor Bricker, unofficial totals give Bricker 6,456 votes against 6,445 for his Democratic opponent, the margin being 11 ballots.

President Roosevelt carried most of the local precincts to gain a total of 6,895 against 5,974, a difference of 921 votes, quite a come down from his margin over Alf Landon in 1936 when he gathered 7,813 votes against 4,920.

Circleville gave the President a lead of 926 votes, but the county's villages and rural districts went for Willkie sufficiently to give the Republican nominee a five vote margin that left the President's net advantage 921 votes.

Pickaway County has always been one of Davey's standbys, but the county organization working diligently and stressing the "good Funeral To Be Thursday goverment" record of the incumbent was able to swing the county into the Republican column. That is unless the official tally changes the unofficial figures.

the state ticket received strong known lifelong resident of Circlesupport in Pickaway County, al- ville and Pickaway County, died DISCUSS TROOPS though state trends resulted in all Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at his home, lefeated it is indicated.

Following are the results in the weeks. unofficial county report: Lieutenant-Governor

Secretary of State

State Auditor

State Treasurer

Ebright, R-I, 5,292; Knisley, D. Circleville. Attorney General

Herbert R-I, 5,436; Nye, D, 6,-

U. S. Senator Burton, R, 5,409; McSweeney, D.

Young, D, 6,167.

Congressman-at-large (two to be elected) Bender R-I, 5,219; Marshall,

BRITAIN DELIGHTED WITH

cials greeted the re-election of to sleep before the arrival of the President Roosevelt with obvious expected thieves. When they came, committeemen and district offi- dorf (R). delight today, although they re- they mistook his head for the cials and other men and voung frained from making any formal stump in the dark and broke one comment on outcome of the Am- of the melons over it. Awakening

ties were greatly pleased that other. President Roosevelt's policies regarding aid to Britain -- policies known to Britain - apparently are to be continued without inter-

London newspapers hailed the election result with undisguised jubilance.

The London Star termed President Roosevelt's re-election a "triumph for democracy" and said it "heartily welcomed the decision of the American people.'

"The roads are clear for a march into the future," it said.

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Burley growers of Pickaway County can expect the low price always caused by a large crop if there is no marketing regulation in 1941, John G. Boggs, Pickaway County AAA Chairman, said today in announcing November 23 as the date for the 1941 Burley tobacco marketing quota referendum.

Marketing quotas can be used to prevent further increase of supplies and thus protect growers' income, he remarked. One year without quotas may result in a situation which would take several years

Mr. Boggs reminded growers that estimated stocks of Burley to-

bacco on October 1, 1940, total

750 million pounds, 10 percent

above last year's stocks of 684

Growers on November 23 will

be given an opportunity to vote

for quotas for a three-year period,

Three-year quotas offer decided

advantages over the one-year

quota plan, Mr. Boggs declared.

Under the three-year plan, no

farm allotment of one acre or less

will be reduced below the 1940 al-

lotment during the 1941-44 Bur-

ley growing season. No farm al-

lotment in excess of one acre may

be reduced by more than 10 per-

cent below the 1940 allotment. Al-

lotments on farms in 1939 less

"Quotas are necessary if grow-

cannot profit at the expense of

In 1937 and 1939, when there

was no regulation of marketing,

there was a decided increase in

production. The number of per-

sons growing Burley tobacco in

1940 is at least 50 percent greater

These facts led Burley growers to

ask Congress for the oppportunity

to use marketing quotas on a

Any farmer who shares in the

proceeds of the 1940 tobacco crop

will be eligible to vote in the ref-

erendum. Voting will take place

Farm Bureau Home, Circleville.

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ment, whichever is larger.

cooperating growers."

or for a one-year period.

Still Sheriff



WHILE the third term was a major issue in the national election, Sheriff Charles Radcliff was breaking another precedent when he was elected to his fourth term in the office he now holds. The popular law officer easily defeated Walter Nelson, Republican.

At 2:30 For Lifelong County Resident

All Democratic candidates on Elmer E. Helwagen, 76, widely the Democratic candidates being 341 East Mound Street. He had

He was born in Williamsport October 11, 1864, a son of Charles Paul Herbert, R-I, 5,747; Cox. and Sidney Walston Helwagen. He married Marietta Adkins on January 30, 1887, his widow and Hummel, R. 5,732; Sweeney, D. the following children surviving: Roy of Circleville, Mrs. Maude Krieger of Scioto Township, Ed-Tracy R, 5,348; Ferguson, D-I, ward, Mrs. Ruth Beck, Mrs. Christina Walters, Mrs. Gertrude Webbe and Paul D. Helwagen of

> There are also three brothers. George of Williamsport, Thomas at Memorial Hall from 7:30 to E., of Savannah, Ga., and Harry 9:30 p. m. The course is known as

The funeral will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence, the for the Scoutmaster's gold key. Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating with burial in Forest Cemetery by Goldschmidt include Dr. F. C. C. E. Hill. Pall bearers will be Schaeffer, senior patrol leader and the sons, and Charles Krieger, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, Rogier Ralph Beck, Frank Webbe and Lozier, Irvin Leist, John Robinson R-I, 4,976; Durbin, D, 5,978; John W. Walters.

SCARED EACH OTHER

ROCHELLE, Ga., - On a night. The patrol with the best atten-APPROVAL OF NEW DEAL long vigil in his watermelon patch dance at the course will be given Frank Troutman, negro farmer, a free feed by other members of LONDON, Nov. 6-British offi- sat down on a stump and went the course at its completion. with a scream, Troutman fled in Privately, government authori- one direction, the footpads in an-

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THE lone Republican survivor of the definite Democratic trend in Pickaway County was apparently William D. Radcliff, Williamsport attorney who practices in Circleville. cliff, completing his first term in the state legislature, overcame an early lead gained by Harry B. Welch, his Democratie foe, to gain a lead that he never relinquished. He was the lone Republican to be elected in the

than one-half acre will be maintained at the 1939 or 1940 allot-CONGRESSIONA ers are to get good prices for tobacco," he declared. "With marketing quotas, non-cooperators

plete returns in 22 district con- sion by unanimous vote, asked gressional contests today indicat- Congress for \$25,000,000 to exed the following results:

1st District—Charles Elston than the number five years ago. (R-X) leading Joseph Dixon (D),

(R-X) leading James O'Connell to expand had met bitter congres-

(D) leading Harry Routzhon

cultural Conservation Association, (D).

spend the next six Thursday eve- (D-X) leading Wilbur White (R). fertilizer. nings learning more about "Troop Management," according to word

received from District Commissioner and Training Course Scoutmas-Virgil Cress, chairman of the

12th District - John M. Vorys quarters. Leadership Training Committee for (R-X) leading A. P. Lamneck (D), close.

13th District-A. D. Baumhart (R), leading Werner S. Haslinger

and in Circleville to insure their 14th District-Dow W. Harter The course sessions will be held (D-X) over Walter B. Wanemaker

15th District - Robert T. Sethe "Principles of Scout Leadercrest (D-X), leading Clair A. ship" and is another requiremen.

Young (R). 16th District-William R. Thom Course officers announced by (D) leading James Seccombe (R-X)

17th District-J. Harry McCregor (R-X) leading Ralph C. Intz and Dr. J. J. Baker, patrol lead-

18th District - Earl R. Lewis (R-X) leading Lawrence Imhoff (D), close. 19th District - Michael J. Kir-

wan (D-X) leading Charles Anderson (R). 20th District-Martin L. Sweeney (D-X) leading George Pillers-

21st District - Robert Crosser (D-X) leading J. E. Chicek (R).

22nd District-Mrs. Francis P. Bolton (R-X) leading Anthony A. Fleger (D).

Note: (R-X) or (D-X) means GOP or Democratic incumbent.

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(Continued from Page ing to flag raising, but never before has attention been given to the offending gigolos of Hollywood. Now, however, the combined good will of Nelson Rockefeller and John Hay ("Jock") Whitney is being exerted to reform the Hollywood practice of making every gigolo an Argentine. Mr. Rockefeller, who is the

Government's coordinator of Latin American efforts, has dispatched Mr. Whitney to Hollywood to see what the film industry can contribute to the Good Neighbor program. He will make at least one specific suggestion, namely that Argentina does not like to be represented as a nation of gigolos.

The gigolo mischief was corrected earlier with respect to France. We had a big film market over there, and when French opinion objected to the Hollywood practice of making every gigolo a Frenchman, Hollywood bowed, and picked on Argentina.

TVA VICTORY

The Defense Commission isn't saying anything about it, but TVA, the New Deal's great southdefense program—after a hot in-

First TVA triumph came last COLUMBUS, Nov. 6-Incom- spring when the Defense Commispand TVA power facilities to supply the greatly enlarged needs of Aluminum Company of America and other big private industries. 2nd District — William E. Hess ery TVA request for authorization Previously, for several years, evsional opposition, but the Defense Greg Holbrook Commission's recommendation went through without a murmur.

The latest issue arose out of a 4th District - Robert Jones War Department plan to spend in the office of the County Agri- (R-X) leading Clarence Miller \$6,200,000 to produce more ammonium nitrate, necessary for mu-5th District - Cliff Clevenger nitions, at the Muscle Shoals plant, (R-X), leading C. H. Armbruster which is under TVA jurisdiction.

TVA insisted that the Army's 6th District - Jacob Davis contract contain a clause providing D) leading Chester Fitch (R). that when the emergency ended, 7th District-Clarence Brown the enlarged nitrate plant, with a (R-X) leading J. F. Trump (D). 300-ton capacity, should not be 8th District - Frederick Smith shut down and taken out of use, (R-X) leading Kenneth Petri (D). but should be allowed to continue 9th District - John Hunter for the manufacture of low-cost

10th District - Thomas A. In its seven years of operation Jenkins (R-X) leading John F. under TVA, Muscle Shoals has produced 100,000 tons of fertilizer 11th District - Harold K. Clay- a year. This fertilizer contains pool (D-X) leading Ray Davis around 481/2 percent plant food, as compared to 17 percent in private

> American Cynanimid, duPont and other large fertilizer makers



CLIFTON

AND PINS

New Solon



HAROLD Burton, Cleveland mayor, was ahead of John McSweeney of Wooster, former congressman, for the seat in the senate that will be vacated by A. Vie Donahey. Burton, backed by Cuyahoga County to the limit, gained an early lead on McSweeney and was moving ahead as the polls continued to report their figures.

the Aluminum Company-which nad been so pro-TVA a few months ditional cheap power.

Generalissimo of these forces was Gano Dunn, head of the J. G. White Engineering Company, a close utility associate of Wendell with a total vote of 2,636 to 1,-Willkie and, like him, an old TVA 710 for the Republican nominee. foe. But TVA's spokesman was The biggest single precinct vote Chester Davis, one-time AAA boss for the President was in Fourth OHLY and the farmer member of the De- Ward C, the former Sears-Nichols fense Commission. Vigorously Corporation office, 381 to 143. backing Dunn was Edward A. O'Neal, head of the powerful Farm Bureau Federation.

The debate within the Commission was amicable, but sharply drawn. On the showdown, TVA was upheld five to two. The two dissenters were William Knudsen (ex-General Motors) and Edward Stettinius (ex-U. S. Steel).

This adverse vote didn't sit well with several members of Stettinius' staff, of which Dunn is a member, and they grumbled about resigning. But Knudsen and Stettinius promptly put a quietus on

They moved that the Commission's split vote be revised so as to record them voting with the majority. This was done, thus making the Commission's action in favor of TVA unanimous.

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Dungan, one of the most interestinterest in what was going on. presidential ballot counted as Her telephone calls were received early as possible. at regular intervals by The Daily Herald staff each election eve-

Harold Strous, superintendent of the Saltcreek Township School, the result of the death of Daisy divided his allegiance election McCollough, 74, last member of night. His township was balloting on a bond issue that would protested vehemently. Joining mean an addition to this school, them in the fray was the Mellon and at Berger Hospital were Mrs. on the family homesite, and perpet-Institute, closely connected with Strous and a tiny daughter. He was bound for the hospital before the polls closed and was back in ed its second major victory in the previous when the firm wanted adpital closed its visiting hours awaiting the outcome of the vote.

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michaninimizati precinct going to Willkie by 57 votes and West precinct being Democratic by 42 ballots, meaning that the town was Republican by 15 ballots. In Williamsport, the influence of Representative Bill Radcliff was proved when the willage precinct went for Willkie The initial report to the board by 59 votes, and the township of of elections on the presidential Deercreek went along by a some-

Election board officials were ceiving 61 votes and Wendell 7:50, one hour and 20 minutes lated and totalled. The only three remaining at that hour were A familiar election figure is Commercial Point, Madison Townmissing this year, Miss Jamima ship and Saltcreek Township. The speed was a tribute to the presiding politicians in the county's his- ing judges, and election board oftory, having passed on just a ficials expressed their appreciaweek ago. Miss Dungan, in the tion. The secretary of state, who late years of her life, was not ac- supervises the elections, was estive in politics, but never lost her pecially interested in getting the

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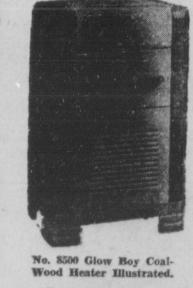
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